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Canada bans UN parley on crime

AWA. — Canada announced night that the planned UN vention on crime-prevention d not after all be held in nto, because of the presence the terrorist Palestine Libe- Organization as observers. ael Radio said the announce- was made in parliament he Canadian Foreign Minis- who added that the PLO's nce would keep the confer- from being held anywhere.

umania to be offered U.S. rade for visas

rusalem Post Correspondent
SHINGTON. — Congress is cted to approve most favour- ation trade status for Ruma- today under the provisions he Jackson Amendment to trade bill.

e bill would oblige Rumania ermit increased emigration ews who wish to leave dur- the initial 11 months of the period. After this period, gress will have another op- unity to examine whether ania is going through with art of the agreement, and withdraw the benefits.

til last month, emigration of from Rumania had sub- tially dropped from last year, suddenly picked up. This was ly interpreted as due to Ru- ia's desire to obtain the e benefits.

e Conference of Presidents Major American Jewish Org- ations, which had previously d the Congress to scrutinize anian compliance with the gration provisions, was ex- ed yesterday to endorse the gressional approval for the al 11-month period.

he Soviet Union rejected the kson amendment last year, ning that it was a violation of domestic affairs.

erest: No longer the roof the world.

Everest overtopped

ASHINGTON (AFP).—Everest 't the highest mountain in e world — the title belongs to ount Chimborazo in Ecuador, e Smithsonian Institution here cided yesterday.

The Smithsonian's scientists ve awarded the palm to imborazo by calculating height a new way — as distance om the centre of the earth. aking advantage of 15 years of atellite data, they say, and e fact that the earth bulges the area of Ecuador, they ave figured out that Chim- orazo's summit sticks 215.2 ntimetres further out into ace than Everest's. (By the sual method of calculating eight, as altitude above sea vel, Everest is 8,848m. high Chimborazo's 6,267.)

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Close Senate vote due

Top admiral condemns Hawk sales to Jordan

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Negotiations between the Administration and Congressional leaders for a possible compromise over the Administration's proposed sale of $350m. worth of anti-aircraft equipment for Jordan abruptly ended yesterday in stalemate, informed Congressional sources said.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to vote today on the proposed sale, which includes 14 batteries of Hawk missiles. The vote can be expected to be close.

Congressional opponents of the sale had urged the Administration to consider authorizing the sale of only three batteries of Hawks to Jordan this year, with additional supplies to be considered next year. The Administration apparently feels that it can muster enough support in the Senate to overcome the opposition.

Admiral Elmo Zumwalt told the committee yesterday, according to AP, that the proposed Hawk deal would "destabilize" the Middle East and might give the Soviet Union one of the most sensitive secrets of the U.S. arsenal.

Zumwalt, retired as Chief of Naval Operations, supporting the Senate move to cancel the proposed sale, said it is against the interests of the U.S. and called it "foolish in the extreme."

He also repeated statements that the U.S. has lost the military advantage in the Eastern Mediterranean to the Soviets and likely would emerge second best in any armed clash in the area.

"My opposition to the pending sale is based on its profligate size which, in my judgment, greatly exceeds Jordan's requirements for the defence of Jordanian territory." The weapons, combined with Jordan's ground forces, "would permit, and in my judgement encourage, Jordan's participation in another operative war against Israel should that occur."

In turn, he said the sale would force Israel to change its strategy and tactics and to enlarge its options to include both pre-emptive strikes and deep penetration of Jordanian territory.

Because of the potential of an *armed clash with the Soviet Union*, Zumwalt said it must be a central objective of American policy to diminish chances for another Middle East war and to limit its scope should it occur. "The provision of a sophisticated, mobile air defence arms system to Jordan is contrary to both these objectives," Zumwalt said.

In addition, he said, the improved Hawk air defence missile system is the most advanced in the West and transferring it to a nation in the Middle East, even a friendly one, would greatly enhance the risk that the system would fall into Soviet hands.

3 terror rings cracked

Jerusalem Post Staff

THREE TERROR rings have been cracked in the last few days, according to army and security sources.

One nine-member group was detained in the Tulkarm area after three of its members admitted placing a booby-trapped bicycle in a Netanya street last week. The bicycle exploded but caused no casualties.

This group is also alleged to have placed a time bomb near the Beit Lidd soldiers hitchhiking point on June 6. The bomb was discovered and dismantled before it went off.

The ring was connected with the National Struggle Front which is supported by Iraq.

Another group with 13 members was uncovered in the Beit Alma refugee camp near Nablus, following the detention of two men trying to smuggle explosives into *Ben-Gurion Airport. The members* were suspected of a number of sabotage acts over the past two years, including throwing a Molotov cocktail at a water truck and scattering nails and glass on roads. The suspects, members of Fatah and the PFLP, were found in possession of explosives, detonators, a pistol and materials for making Molotov cocktails. They are also alleged to have distributed leaflets urging Arabs not to go to work in Israel.

The 11 members of the third group, from the Ramallah area, are reported to have confessed to a large number of previously unsolved terror and sabotage incidents. These include the placing of booby-trapped cigarette boxes in Jerusalem apartment buildings, *time bombs in Jerusalem's bus* station, in a Rehovot apartment building and in a Ramallah bank, and on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv railway track.

Torture-trial for Nasser spy chief

CAIRO (Reuter). — Former Egyptian President Gamal Nasser's Chief of Intelligence and two assistants are to stand trial here on charges of ordering the torture of Mustafa Amin, leading Egyptian journalist, it was announced here yesterday.

According to witnesses, *the former* Intelligence chief, Salah Nasr, and his two assistants had Amin beaten and subjected to various forms of torture, including having his nails *pulled out, the announcement said.*

The date of the trial has not been announced.

Amin, arrested in 1965, was sentenced to hard labour for life for spying. He has since been pardoned by President Anwar Sadat and returned to his post at "Akhbar el-Yom."

Eight blown tyres ground El Al jumbo

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — *Some 350 New York-bound* passengers had to debark from their El Al jumbo liner here yesterday morning when eight of its tyres blew out, one after the other, as *the plane was taxiing for* take-off.

The passengers were returned to the terminal as mechanics started replacing the tyres. Ten hours later the passengers finally took off — in another plane, since the job took longer than anticipated.

The authorities here were puzzled as to what caused the blowouts. One theory was that yester*day's blazing sun had heated the* tarmac to such a degree that it blew the tyres.

Ford to visit Bonn and E. Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Ford will visit West Germany, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia while in Europe attending the 35-nation European security summit conference in Helsinki.

Deputy Press Secretary William Greener said the President and Mrs. Ford will leave on Saturday for 10 days in Europe.

White House sources said Ford had originally planned to meet in Vienna with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, apparently to seal a new interim Sinai accord, but he has now decided against it.

Ford will fly to Bonn on Saturday morning for two days to confer with German leaders on world energy and inflation problems.

Following a two-day visit he goes to Warsaw at the invitation of Polish Communist Party leader Edward Gierek. On Tuesday he heads to Helsinki for three days, including a meeting with Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

After Helsinki, Ford goes to Bucharest for a visit on August 2 and 3, then to Belgrade.

Peres: Testing if peace possible

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Israel has this week made a "very serious" offer to Egypt which will test whether the way to peace is open, Defence Minister Shimon Peres said here yesterday.

In its search for peace, "Israel has taken upon itself what are basically very much one-sided concessions," Peres admitted to an audience of women who have volunteered to help the army. But he stressed that the army is ready for anything, and that "if the Arabs decide to attack, we have the very considerable power to knock them for six."

The Defence Minister said Israel must make certain to continue to *develop its own resources* and to be less dependent on other nations. It could not make absolutely everything it needed, but could do more than most countries, he said, pointing to such achievements as the Kfir combat jet.

No accord on C-o-L

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut and private employers' representatives failed last night to agree on the size of the coming cost-of-living allowance, and decided to meet again today.

But they did agree to draw up the text today of an understanding whereby all organized private-sector employees — 90 per cent of the total — will be fully compensated for any drop they would otherwise suffer in take-home pay under the impending tax-reform.

Signing of the understanding *is however conditional on agree*ment over the C.o.L.

The argument centred on compensating employees *for price rises* resulting from the 43 per cent devaluation and reduction of subsidies last November.

The Histadrut demands that workers be compensated for the 18 per cent rise in the C-o-L index since October. But it accepted the Sussman Committee's proposal that compensation be given for only 70 per cent of the rises. Employees should thus receive an increment of IL12.90 for every IL100 of income before taxes.

But the committee proposed reckoning the changes as of November. That means employees would not be compensated for the effects of the devaluation and reduction of subsidies. The increase in the allowance this way worked out at IL7.50 for every IL100. The committee recommended that another IL2 be given as compensation for changing the system of calculating *the allowance* and *for agreeing to* extend wage systems. Thus, the committee said, they should receive *IL9.50 for every IL100.*

The employers indicated their readiness to pay that sum.

Egypt indicates the gap has narrowed

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last night gave U.S. Ambassador Herman Eilts a reply to Israel's latest proposals for an interim settlement in Sinai. Eilts had brought the proposals from Washington on Sunday night.

The Egyptian reply was not disclosed but signs indicated that it did not promise an immediate breakthrough. Sadat was expected to reveal the reply in a nationwide policy statement he is due to deliver this evening at a convention of Egypt's single political party, the Arab Socialist Union. Sadat's statement, labelled by Cairo as a major political address, has been advanced by one day. It was originally scheduled for tomorrow, which marks the 23rd anniversary of the July 23 revolution against the monarchy in 1952.

The 15-member UN Security Council is scheduled to meet today in special session to debate Cairo's decision not to approve the extension of the 20-month-old mandate of the UN peacekeeping forces in Sinai, which expires on Thursday.

The Security Council was reported to be considering ordering UNEF to stay in place "provisionally," barring Egyptian agreement to a last minute extension of the mandate. Cairo insists on a new interim accord with Israel before it approves extending the mandate.

Indications from Cairo last night were that last-minute mediation efforts by the U.S. have considerably narrowed the gap between Israel and Egypt, although Cairo continued to imply that there were still several obstacles, especially regarding the duration of the new interim agreement and its linkage to future moves in the region, in particular on the Golan front with Syria.

It was not clear by late last night, however, whether Cairo would change its stand on the UNEF mandate on Thursday, unless all outstanding issues are settled before then.

Although Egyptian officials maintained silence, leading commentators over state radio said Egypt's

(Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Jerusalem looks to positive response from Egyptians

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

WHILE FEW observers here expected blanket approval by Cairo of Israel's latest settlement package, *the hope in Jerusalem last* night was that the Egyptian response would be sufficiently posi*tive to enable the negotiations to* move to their successful conclusion. It was assumed, moreover, that if President Sadat decides on a broadly favourable response he would see to it that the Unef mandate problem is smoothly resolved at the Security Council.

Word of the Egyptian response was expected today, and since the Security Council is due to convene this evening on the mandate question, today was seen as a crucial juncture in the negotiations.

The Israel settlement package was approved by the Cabinet be*fore dawn yesterday, after a five-*hour late-night session. The approval was immediately cabled to *Washington, enabling Dr. Kissinger* to inform Egypt that the maps and proposals transmitted by U.S. *Ambassador Herman Eilts* now comprised Israel's authoritative and official position.

A Cabinet statement issued at 4 a.m. noted that the package had included "geographical principles" — the first time any reference to geography has been made in an official communique. Officials said the implication was that the withdrawal line which Israel now proposed was to be seen as its last word, and that no further substantial concessions could be considered.

At the same time, the word "principles," deliberately chosen, appeared to allow for some further bargaining on details.

As reported in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post*, the proposals call for an Israel pullback to the eastern ends of the Sinai Passes, with the *towering Jebel Gidi peak, at the* east of the Gidi Pass, to remain in Israel's hands.

There would be an Israel surveillance station at Um Hashiba, on the west of the Gidi, and an Egyptian station on the east of the Pass. Both would be "supervised" by an American technical mission which would also man four to six additional stations on various peaks in the area.

The line north of the Passes to the Mediterranean coast would run slightly north-westwards to a point between Romani and Bardawil.

In the south, Israel would cede Abu Rodeis and the land strip linking it to the head of the Gulf *of Suez. It would retain parts of* the inland road to Sharm e-Sheikh, and build new parts where the inland road runs close to the coastal road, which would be ceded to Egypt.

During the Cabinet debate, a number of ministers, both hawks and doves, took issue with detailed aspects of the proposal, but in the final vote no one opposed the proposal package and there were only one or two abstentions (by hawks). The ex-Rafi ministers Shimon Peres and Gad Ya'acobi both voted for the proposal.

Authoritative sources have meanwhile strongly denied allegations made in some quarters — and reported in yesterday's *Post* —that Premier Rabin strayed beyond his mandate in his recent meetings with Dr. Kissinger in Washington and Bonn.

These sources asserted that *the Prime Minister* had in no way indicated that Israel would be prepared for greater concessions than had been approved by the Rabin-Peres-Allon negotiating team. The allegations were "nonsense," the sources declared.

The Cabinet declared yesterday that Israel would oppose "any changes in the resolutions governing the role and duties of Unef." This declaration followed reports from New York that Egypt sought a redefinition of the Unef role or a reinterpretation of Resolution 242 that would demand Israel's withdrawal from "*all*" the occupied areas.

There was some privately voiced *dissatisfaction* with *UN* Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim who had explained the Egyptian position in several radio interviews without appearing to criticize it, as Israel feels he ought.

Over the past week, the Government had kept its comments on Egypt's refusal to renew the mandate deliberately low-key, in the hope that Egypt would eventually climb down. But with time running out — the mandate expires on Thursday — and the Security Council debate now imminent, the Cabinet felt it must forcefully state the Israel position.

U.S. agrees with 'basic elements' of Israel's plan, says Dinitz

By WOLF I. BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz said yesterday that the U.S. and Israel had reached understanding on another Israel Egyptian interim agreement, and if the Egyptian response to the latest Israel proposal is positive, Secretary of State Kissinger may resume shuttle diplomacy by mid-August.

In an interview televised yester*day morning over NBC's "Today"* show, Dinitz said that, as a result of this U.S.-Israel understanding, it *was unlikely that the administration* would once again blame Israel for a breakdown in the negotiations *should Egypt* reject the Israel plan. (Following the collapse of Kissinger's shuttle negotiations in March, the American officials said that Israel had been a little too inflexible.)

U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Herman Eilts presented the Israel proposal to Egyptian President Sadat on Sunday. The State Department said yesterday that Eilts had already cabled a report back to Secretary Kissinger regarding the Egyptian response, but it refused to release any details.

Kissinger is now expected to meet *shortly* with Dinitz to relay the Egyptian position.

Dinitz refused to say categori*cally that Washington had given* Israel its blessings for the proposal, but he added that "conceptually *we see* eye to eye on the basic elements of such a proposal."

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson later said that the U.S. was not "endorsing" either the Israel or Egyptian positions. "We're not favouring the position of either side," he said.

Privately, American officials are understood to believe that the latest Israel proposal is forthcoming, and could form the basis for another successful accord. But the Americans are reluctant to voice public optimism at this point, fearful that the negotiations are still capable of falling apart.

Egypt is expected to agree to an extension of the Unef mandate in Sinai before it expires on Thursday. The Security Council, which began deliberations on the Unef mandate yesterday, will probably adopt a resolution reiterating the substance of resolutions 242 and 338. The new resolution will serve merely as a face-saving gesture *for* the Egyptians to renew the mandate." "We are hopeful that the problem will be resolved," Anderson said.

Dinitz also confirmed yesterday that Iran has agreed to supply Israel with *its* oil needs once *it* withdraws from the Abu Rodeis oilfields.

Asked whether Israel could rely on Iran's commitment to supply oil, the Ambassador replied that Israel will "obviously" have to make certain that these arrangements had been completed before accepting another accord. Israel currently receives about 60 per cent of its oil needs from Abu Rodeis.

Dinitz said that "on practical terms," Israel and Iran maintain "quite good" relations.

Dinitz also confirmed yesterday that the U.S. may be asked to increase its role in early warning surveillance in Sinai. Washington currently has regular U-2 overflights above Sinai to detect possible violations.

The Ambassador said that U.S. technicians — not soldiers — may be asked to take a more active role on the ground. He said that an American presence in the area would enhance the credibility of the present Unef troops. He added, however, that no final decision as yet has been made regarding the introduction of American technicians.

Israel's latest proposal is said to *include a plan whereby U.S. tech*nicians would join Israel soldiers at the early warning station at Um Hasheba, *near Gidi, and Egyptians* at a new station to be built west of the passes. Egypt has not yet agreed to this proposal.

Spokesman Anderson said yesterday that the U.S. Congress would be consulted before any American technicians are introduced.

RELIEVING THE TEDIUM. Members of the Los Paraguayos troupe yesterday entertain victims of the Zion Square terrorist bombing of July 4, now recuperating in Sha'are Zedek Hospital. (Rahamim Israeli)

U.S. bank aids Egypt's railways

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Export-Import Bank announced yesterday it will support a $8m. sale of U.S. railway equipment to Egypt. The Bank has authorized a credit of $2.7m. to Egyptian Railways.

Fatah team in China

TOKYO (AP). — A Fatah delegation had a friendly conversation in Peking yesterday with Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, a Peking broadcast said. The delegation was led by Abu Jihad, a code name for Khalil al-Wazir, an aide to PLO terrorist chief Yasser Arafat.

Ford vetoes bill to cut oil price

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ford yesterday vetoed a bill rolling back the price of new U.S. oil to *$11.30* a barrel. He urged Congress to approve his plan for gradual decontrol of oil prices.

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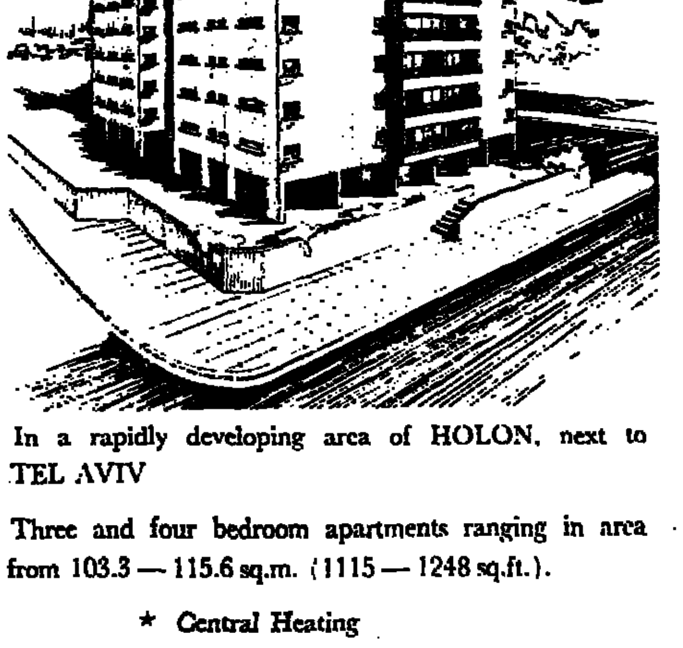

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	17	23—31	22—30
Golan	12	18—33	19—32
Nahariya	62	17—30	18—30
Safed	22	20—31	20—31
Haifa Port	62	23—31	22—30
Tiberias	25	21—38	21—37
Nazareth	16	22—32	21—31
Afula	17	18—34	18—34
Shomron	20	24—31	22—31
Tel Aviv	59	23—30	23—30
B.G.Airport	27	19—34	19—33
Jericho	16	21—40	20—39
Gaza	59	21—31	21—31
Beersheba	12	20—36	20—35
Eilat	11	24—40	23—39
Tiran Straits	13	21—39	22—38

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received a group of 270 bereaved parents, members of the Yad Lebanim organization in Tel Aviv.

The President also received a delegation of U.S. rabbis who attended a recent seminar on aliya held by the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department.

•

E. Oehler, Christian Democrat member of the Swiss Parliament and editor-in-chief of his party's official publication, yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu. Mr. Oehler was yesterday the luncheon guest of Matilda Ghez, MK. Also calling yesterday on Mr. Yeshayahu was Israel's ambassador-designate to Guatemala, Avigdor Shoham.

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Police Minister Shlomo Hillel yesterday gave a reception for the four Border Police men and women who apprehended the two terrorists who tried to enter Ben-Gurion Airport last Friday.

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Two postmen, Isidor Bilitzer and Halif Mordechai, who were chosen "Men of the Year" by their local Rotary Clubs, were the guests of honour yesterday at a reception given by the Deputy Minister of Communications, Eli Moyal.

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Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef yesterday inaugurated the new building of the Rabbinical High Court of Appeals in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem, next to the Rabbi Yohanan Ben-Zakai Synagogue.

•

The staff of *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday joined Yosef Lidor, former manager of *The Jerusalem Post* press, in celebrating his 70th birthday.

Benjamin West dies at 79

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Benjamin West, who fought for Zionism and Russian Zionists all his life, died at Ichilov Hospital here yesterday morning. He was 79.

Born into a Zionist family in Berdichev (his father was delegate to the First Zionist Congress), West learned Hebrew in addition to his studies at a Russian secondary school. He moved to Moscow in 1916, where he served as secretary to the budding Habimah company. He was active in the Hehalutz movement in Russia even after Zionist activity was banned by the Bolsheviks.

Arrested in 1924, he was later deported to Palestine, where he eventually became a senior official at Bank Haposalim.

The funeral will leave from the Rehov Daphna funeral parlour at 3 p.m. today.

Cabinet body to take up requests to expropriate land 'on their merits'

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz said yesterday Government requests for land expropriation in Galilee would be discussed individually on their merits by the Cabinet on Settlement Matters.

Rabinowitz's undertaking came at a stormy meeting of the Labour Alignment parliamentary executive.

The Finance Minister noted that the Government sought to channel 32 per cent of new settlement to Galilee and lands had to be set aside for this purpose.

The issue was raised by Dov Zakin (Mapam), who noted the conflict which had developed between the director of the Israel Lands Administration, Meir Zorea, and the Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs, Shmuel Toledano.

Zakin urged a party debate on plans to expropriate lands in the Nazareth area. Both he and Haika Grossman (Mapam) claimed it was now conceded it was a mistake last year to refuse Bir'im and Ikrit villagers permission to return to their pre-1948 homes on the Lebanese border.

A similar error should be avoided on the expropriation issue, said the Mapam MKs. Some of the lands belonged to Arab Christians, and the issue had reached the Vatican. The Communist party, Rakah, was also fishing in troubled waters, they said.

An angry rebuttal came from Avraham Gevelber, who charged that Zakin was taking a Rakah point of view. Lands were expropriated from Jews too and Zakin had not complained when this occurred recently in connection with Ramat Rahel near Jerusalem. However, farming lands should be touched as little as possible, and high compensation should be paid. Gevelber said most of the area designated for settlement purposes in Galilee was non-arable land.

On another issue, Justice Minister Haim Zadok told the faction he supported a proposed bill by Moshe Shahal which would empower the Prime Minister to dismiss a member of his Cabinet. (Under the present system, the entire Government must resign and be reconstituted before a change in composition can be imposed.) But Zadok said he doubted whether the bill would muster the support of other coalition members.

Labour, it was decided, will support passage on the preliminary reading of a private members' bill on equal rights for women due to come before the House tomorrow. The decision is expected to take the edge off a women's movement demonstration planned outside the Knesset tomorrow.

A large majority is expected today for passage of a bill that introduces qualified direct election of mayors. A candidate winning 40 per cent would be elected mayor; where no one candidate achieved 40 per cent, the election would go to the Municipal Council.

Gov't to pay post-reform wages on time

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government will pay its employees July salaries in 10 days in accordance with the tax reform laws passed this month, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday.

He said he hoped other employers would also manage to do so.

Rabinowitz said too that the Government insisted on full implementation of the Sussman Committee recommendations on Cost-of-Living payments. He said these proposals were totally to the wage-earner's advantage. (The authorities have not yet agreed on the July C-o-L allowance.)

Meanwhile, two MKs yesterday rejected press charges that parliament voted itself exaggerated benefits. Moshe Nissim, chairman of the Likud faction, said in an interview on Galei Zahal that the gross IL3,000 salary paid MKs was among the lowest in the economy.

Adi Amorai, Labour member of the Finance Committee, said MKs' salaries were lower than those of senior officials who appeared before them in Knesset committees. As a member of the Finance Committee, which holds meetings six days a week, his own food and lodging expenses come to IL1,700 a month over the IL3,000 gross, he said. The net that remained for family support came to about IL2,000 a month. MKs who enjoy an independent income as members of the free professions are of course better off. But it would be desirable for a member of parliament to earn enough to allow him to devote himself full time to his Knesset duties, said Amorai.

Slum-dwellers picket Knesset

Jerusalem Post Staff

About 100 residents of the *Asbestonim* ("Temporary" prefab) section of Jerusalem's Kiryat Yovel quarter demonstrated outside the Knesset yesterday for proper housing.

The demonstrators, who had Knesset permission, carried placards reading: "There's better housing in a refugee camp than in the *Asbestonim* and "The *Asbestonim*—paradise for croaches, hell for children." There were no disturbances.

The Housing Ministry, in reply, yesterday issued figures for the *Asbestonim* (which it identified as being in Ir Ganim, a quarter near Kiryat Yovel). It said 200 families had been moved out recently, leaving 202. Only 13 families with seven or more members were still living in the prefabs, and half the population now consisted of single people or childless couples, the ministry said. The single persons were being offered loans of up to IL60,000. Elderly couples could get up to IL500 a month in rent assistance or a grant to help them enter a home for the elderly. Families with children could apply for various (unspecified) housing programmes, the ministry said.

Mountain Jews protest

A group of new immigrant "mountain Jews" from Daghestan, in the Caucasus, demonstrated yesterday in front of the Knesset building in Jerusalem, demanding that the authorities take note of their special needs.

They complained that their dispersal in Israeli towns, in temporary rental flat, is destroying their traditional, family-centred way of life. Other complaints deal with job discrimination and failure to look after their religious needs.

An army chef bends solicitously over a nearly completed dish as he grates another bit of flavouring into it. He was taking part in a contest for the title "Best Chef of the IDF Kitchen" which took place at an officers training camp yesterday. The winning menu included clear meat soup with *kneidlach*, turkey roll with gravy, duchess potatoes, red cabbage salad, Russian eggs, Nelson salad, Greek-style eggplant salad, fruit salad and coffee. (Yitzhak Oked; photo Michal Liron for IPPA)

Flat buyers vs. builders; the battle may deter aliya

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — When is a new apartment ready to live in? Theoretically, when full payment has been made to the contractor and the owner has received the key. A number of new immigrants who bought their flats from Yehuda Gervey, a Netanya contractor, have discovered this theory dosen't always test out empirically.

Nearly three years after their flats were supposed to be finished — and despite a court ruling last January that the contractor had to complete the building — the flats are still not fit to live in.

Joshua Schwartz, an immigrant from New York, who bought an apartment in one of the two buildings built by Gervey opposite the Four Seasons Hotel here, has so far had to pay an additional IL30,000 — part to Gervey and part to subcontractors — to make his apartment livable.

In addition to this sum, several thousands of pounds have been lost because of delays in construction: IL2,400 for storage of a kitchen cabinet that was completed two years ago but couldn't be brought into the flat because the kitchen was still under construction; IL600 for seven months' rent for an apartment to store furniture that had been shipped from the U.S. last December in the mistaken belief that his apartment had been finished in November; IL3,000 to store a container shipped at a later date; IL3,000 for another container which was at Netanya but whose contents couldn't be taken into the apartment; about IL6,000 so far for lawyer's fees.

When this reporter visited Mr. Schwartz, the elevator was not running and a bucket hung from his 6th-floor apartment: a few days before the water storage tank on the roof had overflowed and had to be shut off. (Evidently the automatic shut-off on the water pump wasn't working.) Mr. Schwartz and his wife were reduced to pulling up buckets of water from below during the shut-off.

The electricity, he said, was not very dependendable either. Several days before there had been a series of short circuits. The corridor lights didn't work at all, and when the Schwartzes have guests they lower a flashlight in the bucket.

There's a crack in the toilet bowl, plugged up now. The parking lot, for which Mr. Schwartz paid several thousand pounds extra, is blocked by the contractor's equipment. There is no hot water boiler. There is no guard rail in the stairway, and the walls and tiles are still dirty from the contractor's work.

Understandably, Mr. Schwartz is the only one who has ventured to move into the 16-apartment "luxury" building which was to have been completed in 1972. In the adjacent building, some 10 owners have moved into their apartments. The remaining 14 stand empty.

Mr. Schwartz' connection with Gervey, like that of a number of other apartment owners with whom this reporter met, is a history of delays, contract disputes and court hearings.

The first court case against Gervey began over three years ago, when apartments that were to have been completed rmained unfinished. Since then there have been several hearings. At the last hearing, several weeks ago, Gervey was ordered to clean up the yard within a reasonable time. Three weeks later the matter has not been dealt with and the claimants are citing Gervey for contempt of court.

Gervey told *The Jerusalem Post* that the yard was his to do with as he wanted. Regarding the elevator, he said that the law demanded that five individuals live in the building before the elevator can be activated by the company. When the other owners would move into the building he didn't know, he said. The water boiler had to be repaired, but otherwise all the apartments and the building had been completed, he said.

The cry of most of the apartment owners is that they are from abroad and don't know to whom to turn. The city and the Jewish Agency have said that the issue is a legal matter that must be dealt with by the courts. The courts, the owners say, hand down fine decisions, but no one effectively enforces them.

Many potential immigrants who had planned to come to Israel have changed their minds, according to Mr. Schwartz. He himself was a member of an aliya group in New York and frankly admits that he doesn't know what to tell friends back home.

Gov't to repair damage caused by boiler blast

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Housing Ministry yesterday ordered repairs to be carried out on the Kiryat Yovel building damaged by an exploding boiler Sunday. Repairs will cost an estimated IL750,000.

Housing Ministry Director-General David Walnshall gave the order after receiving a request from the Municipality, despite the fact that there is no legal obligation to do so since the explosion was not caused by terrorist activity. A municipal spokesman said the authorities felt a moral obligation to make the repairs. The apartments had been sold to the occupants by Prazot, a State-Municipality company which provides housing for slum evacuees.

The eight families evacuated from the damaged wing at 115 Olswanger Street will be provided with temporary housing in the Kiryat Yovel area within a week or 10 days, the spokesman said. Most of the families are staying at municipal expense at downtown hotels.

Meanwhile, the condition of a boy who had been seriously injured in the blast, Eli Koriat, was considerably improved yesterday, according to an Hadassah Hospital spokesman. Danny Hasson was released from hospital and Ronny Hasson and Shlomo Ben-Yeshayahu were in satisfactory condition.

Technion expert Alfred Froner told *The Post* last night he considered it unlikely the water boiler could have caused so much damage if it had been fitted with the required safety devices.

An excess-pressure valve which should be fitted on every water boiler would release pressure and prevent explosion if pressure built up above six atmospheres. Even if an explosion occurred at such pressure, it would cause only minor damage, he said. The possible explanations were that, for some reason, the boiler did not have an excess-pressure valve, or somebody in the house had closed it to prevent a leak. But, judging from the havoc caused by the blast, he thought it likely that the boiler had somehow been emptied of its water and had been filled with steam alone, which could have caused the damage.

More clinics needed for J'lem — Shemtov

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Health Minister Victor Shemtov said yesterday that to supply proper health services to Jerusalem's growing population Kupat Holim would have to add another clinic in the centre of town and also several others in various neighbourhoods.

The minister spoke to several patients waiting in the long queue at the Rehov Strauss clinic. He was paying a surprise visit to the clinic as part of his "I come to listen" campaign, which has already taken him on unannounced visits to hospitals and clinics all over the country.

Frozen fowl to rise

The price of frozen poultry is to go up soon, Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan said yesterday. He did not say when, or by how much.

The planned rise was reported by Yitzhak Gutman of the National Commerce Federation, which represents many live-poultry dealers. He said he had told the minister the heavy subsidies to frozen poultry were hurting his members.

Tnuva denies MK's accusation of overcharging

TEL AVIV. — Tnuva reacted yesterday against charges by Moshe Shahal, MK, that middlemen charge too much for their services handling agricultural produce. Shahal is head of the Consumer Council.

Tnuva director-general Yitzhak Landesman termed "grossly exaggerated" the figures produced by Shahal. He said Tnuva charged fixed commissions for handling produce. These were 2.2 per cent on chickens, 4.5 per cent on fish, 6 to 7 per cent on fruit, and a maximum of 10 to 11 per cent on vegetables.

Refuting Shahal's claim that mark-ups in stores often reached 300 per cent, Landesman said that the average was about 75 per cent. It ranged from 40 per cent in the poorer shops to about 130 per cent in the more exclusive ones, he said.

The police spokesman here yesterday refused to comment on Shahal's claim that the police are afraid to tackle racketeers controlling the country's wholesale fruit and vegetable markets, because of the possible use of violence by the racketeers. He said Police Minister Shlomo Hillel would address himself to Shahal's remarks in the Knesset.

Agriculture Ministry spokesmen were not available for comment last night.

1 dead, 7 hur[illegible] in head-on cra[illegible]

Jerusalem Post Staff

One person was killed and others injured in a head-on co[illegible] between a pickup truck and [illegible]vate car yesterday morning o[illegible] Tiberias-Nazareth road, near [illegible]butz Lavi. The dead man was [illegible] Bak'r, 27, of Beina village, wh[illegible] one of the passengers in the [illegible] which was carrying villagers [illegible] work in Tiberias.

The injured were taken to [illegible] Hospital near Tiberias with [illegible] medium injuries.

Police said the road is s[illegible] with an excellent field of visi[illegible] the site where the collision oc[illegible] and that they had not yet est[illegible]ed the cause of the accident.

In another road death, a four[illegible] old girl, whose name was not [illegible] was killed yesterday when sh[illegible] run over by a truck on the ro[illegible] Abu Ghosh, near Jerusalem. [illegible] driver was detained for questi[illegible]

'Beware of terrorists offering rides'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hitchhiking [illegible] have been warned to be on th[illegible] against possible attempts by [illegible]rorists to abduct or kill them.

The warning follows four [illegible] attempts, one of them success[illegible] the murder of paratrooper [illegible] in December 1973.

In three other cases, inc[illegible] one which happened only [illegible] weeks ago, the soldiers ma[illegible] to escape.

"This doesn't mean that [illegible] going to forbid hitchhiking," [illegible] *Jerusalem Post* was told by [illegible] army source yesterday. "The [illegible] *pizda* is and will remain an [illegible] institution, but soldiers have [illegible] told to excercise caution befor[illegible] cepting a lift."

Terrorists on the prowl for [illegible]dier-victims apparently leave [illegible] seat next to the driver vacan[illegible] soldier is then attacked by me[illegible] cupying the rear seat.

Security authorities believe [illegible] in at least one instance th[illegible]tackers replaced their West [illegible] licence plate with an Israeli [illegible]gistration number in order to [illegible] guise their identity and relax [illegible] suspicions soldiers may have.

Northern Road sa[illegible] fastest to Upper Gal[illegible]

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Northern Road [illegible] offers a faster way of getting [illegible] Nahariya to Upper Galilee tha[illegible] Acre-Safed route, the director o[illegible] Public Works Department in [illegible] North, Uri Zeitlin, said yeste[illegible] He urged motorists to use the [illegible] route.

Zeitlin also said that Sh[illegible] which until now has been divide[illegible] the Northern Road, will be abl[illegible] develop better after the compl[illegible] this winter of a IL650,000 type[illegible]

EGYPT [illegible]

(Continued from Page 1)

answer to the question of UN [illegible] mandate remains "no," adding [illegible] Cairo still believes Israel is [illegible]ploiting the UN force's presenc[illegible] perpetuate the "no-war, no-pe[illegible] situation. The commentators fur[illegible] claimed that despite Jerusal[illegible] "optimistic proposals, "Israel [illegible]tinues to rotate in a vicious ci[illegible]

Egyptian government spoke[illegible] last night denied a Beirut newsp[illegible] report which claimed that [illegible] and Jerusalem have already ag[illegible] in principle to a new interim [illegible]cord which would include [illegible] technical supervision over [illegible] Sinai passes.

In a dispatch from Cairo [illegible] newspaper "Al-Anwar" said [illegible] has agreed to four of five p[illegible] in an Israeli scheme transm[illegible] by Ambassador Eilts. The [illegible] said all outstanding issues — [illegible]cluding the new line of separ[illegible] — were settled. The remai[illegible] point concerns the duration of [illegible] new agreement. Israel has [illegible] for a five-year truce while [illegible] has indicated it can accept a [illegible] year agreement, subject to an [illegible]nual renewal, the paper said.

"Al-Anwar," known for its [illegible] links with Egyptian govern[illegible] circles, said the main points of [illegible] Sinai interim settlement agree[illegible] were:

- Israel's complete withdr[illegible] from the Gidi and the [illegible] passes as well as the Abu R[illegible] oilfields.
- Israel's gradual pullback [illegible] the rest of the Sinai Peni[illegible] under subsequent arrangements [illegible]tween the two sides.
- An annual renewal of the [illegible] date of the UN peace-kee[illegible] forces in Sinai.
- U.S. aerial reconnais[illegible] flights over present diseng[illegible]ment lines to be replaced by [illegible]toring electronic stations ma[illegible] by U.S. personnel at the Gidi [illegible] the Mitla passes.

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★ The Daily Telegraph, November 9, 1973:
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Tel Aviv, August 5 — Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

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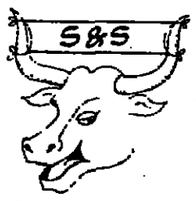

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Man who spied for Libya gets 10 years

TEL AVIV. — Shlomo Druyan, a former Bat Yam electrician, was sentenced to a 10-year jail term by the District Court here for spying for Libya. Druyan, 29, was arrested last April on his return from the U.S., where he had emigrated with his family at the end of 1974.

Sentence was passed last week but the Tel Aviv District Court banned publication of the fact until yesterday.

Druyan, who immigrated to Israel from Eastern Europe 12 years ago, was convicted of agreeing to work for Libyan agents, passing on information likely to harm state security, and conspiring to commit acts of sabotage in Israel.

In the trial the prosecution said Druyan had contacted Syrian and Libyan diplomats in the U.S. in February 1975, offering his services. He was sent to Rome to receive instructions from Libyan agents there, and he gave them information on military installations and port and airport facilities in Israel. He also drew the Libyans a map pinpointing government buildings in Tel Aviv.

But Druyan "reached the depths of degradation," the court said, when he agreed to return to Israel to plant explosives in various public places, in addition to gathering more intelligence information.

The novice spy never carried out his mission in Israel, since he was arrested on the day of his return, last March 23. After he was indicted, Druyan denied the charges and repudiated the confession he had signed for the police. He claimed in court that he had "confessed" in order to persuade the security services to employ him as a double agent.

The court rejected this argument, accepting the prosecution's simpler explanation of his motive for betraying his country: money. Druyan, the court held, had received $500 travelling expenses and 100,000 Italian lire (nearly IL1,000) as advance payment for his services from the Libyans.

In view of Druyan's state of mental health, the court said it was passing a relatively light sentence. Sitting in judgment were District Court President Ze'ev Zeitner and Judges Moshe Beisky and Y. Ben-Dror. *(Itim)*

Labour Party begins annual leave today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party offices at 110 Rehov Hayarkon closed for a fortnight yesterday as the staff went on vacation.

Immediately after the holiday the party's central committee is expected to meet to vote on the internal elections, which should take place before the end of the year.

Haifa to host 1976 Chess Olympics

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The next Chess Olympics will be held here, in October and November of 1976, the Municipality announced yesterday. Some 700 players — 65 men's delegations and 25 women's — are expected.

The International Chess Federation approved Israel as the site for the games, held every two years, over Arab opposition and passive resentment from the Eastern Bloc. If some of the latter decide they prefer chess to politics, the number of delegations could reach 100.

During the Olympiad, the International Chess Federation will hold its congress here.

Oldster missing for three weeks

AFULA. — Police have been looking for three weeks for Berko Shaya, 79, who disappeared from the Giv'at Hamoreh home for the aged only two days after he was finally persuaded to enter it.

Shaya, who speaks only Yiddish and Rumanian, had bitterly opposed the idea of the home. His four sons, who said they left him there with a large sum of cash, fear he was robbed and abandoned by someone who may have offered him a lift. *(Itim)*

THE YAD VASHEM Holocaust and Heroism Remembrance Authority Sunday decided to enlarge from four to seven the number of public members of its board of directors.

Children and their mothers bathe at Sela beach in Bat Yam, oblivious to the controversy surrounding closure of the beach because of pollution. (Ippa)

Fund-raising: Doctors and lawyers least generous

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

HAIFA. — Despite the recession, fund-raising in the U.S.A. actually went up during 1974, says Hy Brody, a professional American fund-raiser for Jewish causes.

Mr. Brody, 54, is employed by the American Technion Society, but also advises other organizations and politicians.

He expressed the view — in an interview at the Technion on Friday — that fund-raising is related to the gross national product rather than the stock market. Although the GNP seemed to be declining, the UJA would still do well, but it would be harder to convert pledges into cash.

Mr. Brody, who recently published a book on professional fund-raising, "And its deductible — the money chase," said that fund-raising in the U.S. was now so big a business that it needed to be entrusted to the professionals. He noted that the "pros" had even established a national society, which admitted only the top-echelon salaried men. It had 1,500 members, perhaps 10 per cent of them Jewish. He says that the salaries paid are not as high as what men of their drive could earn in other fields, but the men stick to fund-raising because they are devoted to it and motivated by good causes.

The key to success "is organization." The very first problem was that the directors of any charitable cause "are men who usually wouldn't even sit in the same room together, and you have to organize them to pull together."

From his 25 years of experience in the field, during which he has raised over $50m., he has found that industrialists, "especially if they have a product to sell and are conscious of their firm's image" are the most generous donors. Doctors, he says, are the least generous, followed by lawyers. "You can't get sizeable donations from doctors, though they may be earning much more than a company president," and most fund-raisers had more or less written them off.

He believes that the UJA could do even better than at present. Three per cent of the donors give 75 per cent of the donations, many of which might be doubled, "and the big reserve of the upper middle class is practically untouched yet. I estimate that the UJA could raise 25 to 50 per cent more." He says that because of the salaries offered to fund-raisers, starting at $7,500 a year, and rising to a top $75,000 with the average at about $20,000, not enough of the right people are attracted to the profession. "And you can't rely solely on the idealists willing to work for a pittance."

David Krivine adds:

Pinhas Sapir, chairman of the Jewish Agency, said yesterday that fund-raising in the United States during the first half of 1975 has exceeded expectations, with $151m. collected (as against $111m. in January-June 1974 and $89m. in January-June 1973).

Countries other than the U.S. likewise managed not to flag. Collections by mid-year had totalled $31m. in 1973, $88m. in 1974, and reached $90m. this year.

The improvement in America took place despite the prevailing business recession. One event did spur contributions — Israel's rejection in March of the Egyptian ultimatum.

Young terrorists get up to 5 years

HEBRON. — Ten youths — including several high school students — from the refugee camp of Behaisha, near Bethlehem, were yesterday sentenced to prison terms ranging from two and a half to five years for setting up an independent terrorist organization in the West Bank. Sentence was passed by a military tribunal here.

The group did little damage before it was arrested. At one time the youths assaulted a night watchman and attempted to steal his Uzi submachine gun, but he drove them off. They also set fire to a container of tar belonging to an Israeli firm, manufactured explosive charges and distributed anti-Israel leaflets.

A number of the youths had trained in Lebanon. *(Itim)*

26% of families are car-owners

More than 26 out of every 100 Israeli families own at least one car, the Central Bureau of Statistics revealed yesterday. The figure five years ago was 15 per hundred families.

The bureau said similar advances were noted in ownership of such articles as tape recorders, electric mixers, washing machines, television receivers and telephones.

Gush Emunim to dance near Shilo

Jerusalem Post Staff

SHILO. — Members of Gush Emunim at the Ofra work camp near Ramallah plan tonight to revive an ancient biblical custom — dancing by the Daughters of Israel in the vineyards on the 15th of Av.

The festive day, described by Josephus as the Xylophoria, was one on which the whole community went out to gather wood for the Temple. The girls would use the occasion to show off their beauty, breeding or piety.

The Ofra celebrators, who will come from all over the country, will be dancing not far from the site used in ancient times by the people of Shilo. At that spot, still called by the Arabs Marj al-'Id (the Valley of Celebration), the men of Benjamin once lay in wait to carry off brides from Shilo.

The Ofra work camp was yesterday visited by members of the Knesset, Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, which is discussing a motion on the continuation of the camp.

MILITARY COURT Judge Moshe Yotvat has been appointed head of the Israel aliya mission in Britain. Aluf (res.) Yotvat will take up the post in October, when Yitzhak Meir finishes his term.

Bat Yam mayor charges Gov't 'incompetent' in closing beaches

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM. — To swim or not to swim — that is the question puzzling 120,000 Bat Yam residents, thousands of their neighbours, the municipality and apparently the Ministry of Interior too, which yesterday issued contradictory directives on the extent of pollution at this city's popular beaches.

On Sunday night the ministry issued a statement to the press saying that it had instructed the city to close the Sela and Riviera beaches here because the degree of pollution of the water made them unsafe for bathing.

Mayor Yitzhak Walker, however, told the press yesterday afternoon that he had received no such message.

At noon yesterday the Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of the Interior, Levi Guery, phoned the Mayor's office and dictated two telegrams to the city spokesman. One said the Ministry of Health had not approved the opening of the two beaches on April 14, a day before the official opening of the bathing season, because of the high degree of contamination. "Until we are informed by the Health Ministry that there is an improvement in the situation, all possible measures should be taken to ban bathing at the beaches," the dictated telegram reads.

In the same conversation, however, Guery read out another telegram which stated that, "according to a Ministry of Health report of July 21, a significant improvement was found in the Riviera beach and bathing there is now permitted. No change was registered in the Sela beach, and bathing there is still forbidden."

Mayor Walker says that unless he gets some instructions in writing he has no intention of closing the beaches to the public. "Belated and contradictory telephone messages can in no way be constructed as proper administrative practices. I want a signed statement before I consider my next step," he said.

Unaware of the controversy, Bat Yam residents and visitors from nearby towns continued to flock to the two beaches yesterday to escape the sweltering heat.

The source of the pollution is the Paka plant, situated between the two beaches, which produces alcohol and yeast. Three-quarters of its waste, consisting largely of molasses, is piped to the Volcani agricultural research centre to be used in cattle feed. The rest is channeled out to sea at night, according to Ministry of Health instructions.

The waste is not harmful in itself, but it may attract microbes.

According to Mayor Walker, he met in his office on June 29 with Paka's director and with the Ministry of Health district engineer and his deputy. The mayor says he raised the issue of the pollution and asked the ministry men what should be done. According to a transcript he showed reporters of that meeting, the ministry officials suggested that 25 per cent of the waste be dumped out at sea at night. No mention was made of a possible need to close the beaches.

Walker yesterday accused the Ministry of the Interior of "gross incompetence." His first complaint was that he never received so much as a hint that anyone considered the situation at the beaches grave. "We should have been informed ahead of time so that we could possibly have done something about it. Anyway, we should have been informed before the press was." He added that the ministry is guilty of "gross negligence and contempt for public safety if it only decided to close the beaches now — two months after the bathing season opened."

He also said the distinction between the Sela and Riviera beaches was "ridiculous," since they are "both the same." He said the whole affair was "a farce."

He also told reporters that the fact that the ministry had only decided to attack the problem this year was in itself curious, as the same situation has existed for the past 25 years and had, if anything, improved over the past year.

The Interior Ministry spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* that the ministry had informed Bat Yam Municipality last year that unless the situation improved on the beaches they would have to be closed. "But Bat Yam did not show any interest in the matter," he complained.

He contended that a telegram was duly sent to Bat Yam on Sunday and that Mr. Guery phoned merely "to make sure." The information about the Riviera beach being suitable for bathing, he said, had arrived after the closure notice was issued.

The spokesman added that if Bat Yam does not close the beaches it will be responsible if anyone's health is affected.

The Ministry of Health spokesman said her ministry does not close beaches and is only responsible for passing on professional opinions. The director-general of the Ministry of the Interior was fully informed about the situation at Bat Yam's beaches last April, she said.

But the Interior Ministry says it got no information from the Health Ministry until yesterday.

Tardemon man has second thoughts

Hunting boars may be more effective than drugging them

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Professor Heinrich Mendelsohn, who developed Tardemon — a barbiturate which has been used for catching wild boar, among other things — has had second thoughts about the drug, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday.

Prof. Mendelsohn, of the Tel Aviv University's Zoology Department, was a member of the five-man committee which recently recommended to the Agriculture Ministry that it renew permission for the use of the drug.

In a letter to the Minister of Agriculture, Prof. Mendelsohn explained that he signed the committee's report because its recommendations "would in some measure improve the situation." However, he later found that three of the committee members had "not been objective in their approach" and "despite the facts, they belittled the effectiveness of hunting on reducing the wild boar population and over-emphasized the supposed positive effects of the use of Tardemon."

Prof. Mendelsohn stated that the committee members had "ignored the ecological damage" caused by Tardemon. (At a press conference here last week, members of the Amateur Hunters' Association claimed that Tardemon had already upset the balance of nature in the Galilee areas where it has been used. They cited, as an example, the plague of mice caused by the disappearance of birds of prey who died after eating the poisoned carcasses of boars.)

He noted that the unrestricted use of Tardemon for eight years had failed to eliminate the crop damage caused by the boars. In fact, Prof. Mendelsohn said, he was convinced that the increased damage to farms by the boars was a direct result of the official ban against boar hunting and not of the temporary suspension of the use of Tardemon. The committee's report had ignored these points and he would therefore draw up a report of his own, he said.

The other committee members were Avraham Yoffe, director of the Nature Reserves Authority; Dr. Y. Pappo, director of the ministry's Plant Protection Department; Yitzhak Sela, deputy director of the department; and the legal adviser of the Agriculture Ministry.

"GAN"
APARTMENTS IN PETAH-TIKVA ARE THE BEST FOR LIVING AND INVESTING
"TS"
20, HAIM OZER ST. PETAH TIKVA

Changing lane idea confuses Tel Aviv drivers

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The new system of changeable lanes instituted yesterday on Rehov Yitzhak Sadeh caused considerable confusion among drivers. The first result was that the city yesterday decided on a further change in traffic arrangements, forbidding left turns from Rehov Hamasger into Yitzhak Sadeh all day long and from Yitzhak Sadeh into Giborei Yisrael from 6 to 10 in the morning.

The system which went into effect yesterday, the first like it in Israel, permits the middle lane on the five-lane road to change direction: it is reserved for downtown — bound traffic during the morning rush hour between 6 and 10 a.m.

During the rest of the day the middle lane is for drivers leaving town. The stretch affected is between the Cinerama and Rehov Carlebach. Electric lights on four overhangs along the road show drivers which lanes they may use.

Publicity about the new system yesterday attracted more drivers to the street than usually use it, and a considerable traffic jam developed initially. Many drivers had also not quite got the hang of the new system, and left turns further complicated the picture.

Parking and stopping has been banned in Yitzhak Sadeh from 6 to 10 a.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m.

J'LEM CHANGE

In Jerusalem a new one-way traffic system in the central stretch of Jaffa Road goes into effect today.

In the one-kilometre stretch between Kikar Hadavidka and Kikar Nordau, just west of Shaare Zedek Hospital, private vehicles will be permitted to travel only westbound, towards the exit from the city. Buses and taxis, however, will travel in both directions. Drivers entering the city from the Tel Aviv highway and headed for the downtown area are advised to turn right at Kikar Nordau and travel via Sderot Ben-Zvi and Rehov Bezalel.

10,000 PERSONS are expected to attend the traditional Bar Mitzva of 65 war orphans at Kfar Habad tomorrow evening. The boys were guests at the Hassidic village for a week and were received by President Ephraim Katzir.

A band of Gypsies is coming to the Jerusalem Hilton

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هكذا من الأصل

Vienna checks into Nazi rites for Skorzeny

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Austrian Government is investigating whether the organizers of a formal, Nazi-style funeral for former SS colonel Otto Skorzeny in Vienna last week broke any laws.

Skorzeny, 67, had taken refuge after the war in Spain, where he died of lung cancer on July 5.

Hundreds of his friends attended the funeral at the prestigious Doebling cemetery, which was conducted as if "the good old days of Hitler" had never come to an end. People greeted each other with the Nazi salute and a former SS officer walked before the coffin bearing a velvet board with Skorzeny's decorations.

Skorzeny joined the Nazi party in 1932 and two years later became a member of the black-uniformed SS (Schutzstaffel) corps. He first gained notoriety in 1943 when he used gliders to rescue Mussolini from the mountaintop hotel where he was being held captive by supporters of King Umberto.

In 1944 he captured Hungarian leader Admiral Horthy, ensuring that Hungary remained in the war and that its Jews were sent to Auschwitz. During the Ardennes offensive later that year he led German commandos in U.S. uniforms in an attempt to sow confusion behind the U.S. lines.

An Israel Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that, in view of the reported Austrian investigation, he had no further comment on the matter.

While the Soyuz crew returned to earth yesterday, two other Soviet cosmonauts, P. Klimuk, left, and V. Sevastyanov, continued their space flight aboard the Salyut 4. They are to complete their two-month mission this month. (AP radiophoto)

Joint space venture ends as cosmonauts return to earth

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Soviet cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valery Kubasov yesterday swung down to a perfect landing in the steppes of Central Asia, bringing to an end the first international manned venture into space.

"We're feeling fine," they reported to helicopter-borne rescue crews as they stepped out of their scorched capsule, somewhat unsteady on their feet. "We're just rocking a little, from both joy and tiredness."

Their landing was right on schedule, at 1050 and 54 seconds GMT. And for the first time, Soviet television cameras were there to give millions of people round the world a live view of the descending spaceship.

The cosmonauts had been in space for six days, two of them docked with a three-man American Apollo craft in the first attempt by the two countries to team their costly space programmes.

"Their mission was fulfilled completely," ground control announced as they touched down.

The two crews visited each other's craft several times, conducting joint experiments and exchaging mementoes of their flight. Their brief orbital meeting was the culmination of over three years of intense preparation to interlock U.S. and Soviet programmes.

"We worked for those six days exactly to schedule," flight engineer Kubasov said, as technicians and Soviet reporters surrounded the space-suited pair. "It was hard, very hard. But now it's easy because we're back on our mother earth."

Helicopter-borne television cameras first caught sight of the descending Soyuz as it broke through the cloudy sky about six minutes before touch-down, swinging gently beneath a vast red-and-white striped parachute.

In spite of the warm weather — the temperature was around 29 degrees centigrade — the wind was strong enough to blow the two men 10 kms. off what would have been a pinpoint touchdown.

Milliseconds before they hit the ground, rockets were fired at the base of the capsule, slowing it to a virtual halt — but kicking up a huge cloud of dust that at first suggested the landing had been harder than expected.

Within two minutes dozens of helicopters, trucks and vans were at the scene, and technicians unscrewed the exit hatch to retrieve the two smiling men.

The comprehensive television coverage — Soviet viewers have never seen a landing even in recording, although launches are generally shown some hours after they happen — climaxed a flight that has broken with nearly every Soviet canon of secrecy.

Never before had a mission been announced in advance, or the crew named who would fly it. Until the three American fliers visited the Baikonur Cosmodrome in April, Western specialists had never been allowed to visit the launch site.

Then last Tuesday, the Soyuz launching became the first to be shown to the world as it happened and was followed by an unprecedentedly detailed flow of information about how the men would fly, the problems they had and how they would land.

Meanwhile, the Apollo astronauts yesterday slept through the Soviet "first" — the unprecedented television coverage.

But Americans at Houston, quick to adapt aspects of the Soviet operation to their own space jargon, dubbed the landing a "thumpdown."

The three Apollo crewmen were fast asleep over the Pacific near Tokyo when their two Russian partners landed.

OAU SAYS FRANCE INVADED STRATEGIC COMORO ISLES

KAMPALA. — France was accused yesterday at the Organization of African Unity (OAU) ministerial conference of landing troops on the Comoro Islands, a former colony which proclaimed its own independence on July 6.

Meanwhile, Uganda alleged that Zambia, Tanzania and Botswana, which are boycotting the meeting, were spying for South Africa, Rhodesia and Israel. Uganda President Idi Amin was provisionally elected OAU chairman earlier in the day, and will probably be confirmed next week at the OAU heads of state meeting here.

Peter Onu, OAU Assistant Secretary General, told a press conference that the Comoro delegate had reported that "France had encircled the island of Mayotte with battleships and, as a matter of fact, that some French troops are landing on the island..."

He said the action would threaten peace in the Indian Ocean and constituted "an aggression against an independent republic which is a full member of the OAU."

In Paris, an official spokesman denied the report, saying: "There are no French troop movements or naval movements around Mayotte, which in any case is French."

Mayotte, one of the four Comoro Islands at the north end of the Mozambique channel, voted by 68 per cent to remain French in a referendum last December, although the island group voted as a whole by 95.6 per cent for independence.

The independence declaration preempted any action by France on the referendum result and the Comoro Islands was admitted to the OAU last Friday.

The Comoro question had delayed the adoption of a report by OAU Secretary-General William Eteki Boumoua calling for a peace-keeping force in Angola, conferen sources said.

Amin yesterday bitterly attacke the countries boycotting the OA meeting as agents of South Afri and Israel.

According to Uganda Radio, t President told delegates that refusing to attend the OAU, Ta zania, Botswana and Zambia we "cooperating with South Africa."

He also accused Tanzania of r ceiving "technical and military a from Israel."

Amin previously said Tanzan was trying to scuttle the curre meeting and threatened to "destro Tanzania if it succeeded.

(UPI, Reuto

Uneasy lull as Luanda fighting stops

LUANDA, Angola (AP). — An uneasy lull hung over Luanda yesterday as two rival nationalist guerrilla groups suspended hostilities in which about 2,000 persons have been killed since February in this Portuguese colony on the verge of independence.

Tension remained high in the city, although it was quiet in the central and European areas. A curfew was strictly observed from 9 p.m. until dawn.

Shops and offices reopened and food was for sale in the stores, but fighting was reported in outlying regions of the province at Portugalia near Dundo, a diamond mining centre.

The lull came after Sunday's sharp battles of automatic weapons and mortars, as the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) tried to dislodge the non-Communist National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) from the 16th century fort guarding Luanda's harbour.

A third nationalist group, the moderate socialist Unita, was not involved in the fighting but there were signs that it too was being drawn into the conflict.

The guerrilla groups are struggling to be in a position of power when Portugal grants the huge West African province independence in November.

Meanwhile, travel throughout Angola was hampered by MPLA roadblocks and isolated bandit groups. The one railroad out of Luanda to the east was still out of action after the track was ripped up and telegraph poles felled about 160 km. out of the capital.

A Portuguese army spokesman said it was not known whether it was sabotage by the MPLA or the FNLA.

In the southern half of Angola, where Unita commands the supp of almost half the population, situation was reported calm, diplomatic observers reported growing rift between Unita MPLA. The reports followed rec attacks by the MPLA against Un militants resulting in fatalit These observers said that the MP had also mounted a propaganda tack on Unita's president, Dr. Jo Savimbi.

Meanwhile, the transitional ernment of the province contin to function although it postpone planned meeting of the Council Ministers yesterday because of absence of cabinet members on ficial business.

But a Brazilian businessman Angola reflected the uneasiness the situation.

"Once they have started t feuds with guns, it can only with guns, and I hope they don't Angola as well," he said.

Text ready for signing at Helsinki

GENEVA (UPI). — The 35-nation European security conference in the early hours yesterday concluded its second negotiating phase and rushed the text of a 110-page "final act" to the printers for signing at summit level in Helsinki next week.

The last decision taken by the committee was to select Belgrade as the site for the two follow-up review conferences to be held in 1977.

The conference brought together all European states except Albania plus the U.S. and Canada.

It was first promoted in 1957 by the Soviet Union, but the West did not agree to it until 1972 when preliminary talks were held.

The "final act" comprises articles, none of which are binding, on political and economic cooperation, the desirability of a freer flow of people and ideas across frontiers, and the review section.

Moscow won Western recognition of existing frontiers being inviolable while the West in turn gained Moscow's acceptance of a clause stating that borders can be changed by peaceful means.

While no firm promises were made by Moscow in the section dealing with human contacts and information, articles call for improved possibilities for mixed marriages, family visiting rights, cultural exchanges, access to foreign publications and radio and television programmes and multiple visas for newsmen.

13 INDICTED IN MAJOR U.S. GRAIN FRAUD SCANDAL

NEW ORLEANS (AP). — Thirteen present or former executives of Bunge Corp. of New York, one of the world's largest grain firms, were indicted by a Federal grand jury yesterday, accused of systematic cheating on shipments for 12 years.

The indictment was the latest development in a federal probe of a grain export scandal alleged to involve millions of dollars in short weighting or misgrading of grain shipped to foreign customers.

The 13 named in the indictment included Wilton Mulloy of Kansas City, Missouri, vice-president and head of the company's Kansas City office, and Clayton Eugene Wilcox of Hinsdale, Illinois, assistant vice-president and regional manager. Others named were on lower executive levels.

They were accused of conspiring from August 1961 to June 1973 in systematic thefts of export grain in foreign commerce by short weighting ships taking on cargo at grain elevators in Destrehan, Louisiana, and Galveston, Texas.

False weight certificates would be issued to cover up the thefts, with the short weighting accomplished by manipulating the elevator scales, the indictment said.

K's garbage analysed

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Secret Service yesterday declined to confirm or deny whether documents found in Henry Kissinger's trash on a Georgetown curb could have endangered his life if potential assassins had found them first.

That was the claim of reporter Jay Gourley of the "National Enquirer," who helped himself to five sacks of the Kissinger garbage and reported it contained "hundreds" of Secret Service papers detailing how Kissinger is guarded — a potential gold mine, Gourley said, for anyone plotting to attack him.

Eritrean rebels hold U.S. men

DAMASCUS (UPI). — The secessionist Eritrean Liberation Front says it is holding captive two U.S. civilians and four Ethiopians reported kidnapped last week in the rebellion torn northern Ethiopian province.

A spokesman for the ELF's Revolutionary Council faction said on Sunday that the six were in good health and "detained for security reasons." He refused to elaborate.

Reports from Addis Ababa and Washington said the six, who work at a U.S. Navy communications centre 10 kms. from Asmara, Eritrea's provincial capital, were kidnapped last Monday. Diplomatic sources in Damascus said their Moslem captors were expected to make their release conditional on the Ethiopian government meeting certain undisclosed demands.

'FBI AGENTS BROKE INTO FOREIGN EMBASSIES'

NEW YORK (AP). — The FBI in recent years broke into about 1,500 foreign embassies and missions, criminal hangouts, and offices of such groups as the Ku Klux Klan and the American Communist Party, "Newsweek" magazine reported on Sunday.

Agents posing as garbage collectors one time lifted an entire coding machine from the Czechoslovak Embassy in Washington and on another occasion met Israel agents inside an Arab embassy, saluted and walked away, the magazine said.

The magazine, quoting Justice Department and present and former FBI agents as sources, said embassy break-ins averaged one a month and were aimed at getting information to help break foreign codes.

FBI director Clarence Kelley told a news conference last week that the agency had in the past made "surreptitious entries" to gain "information relative to the security of the nation."

Kelley said the practice was largely discontinued in 1966 and that he had not been asked to approve any break-ins in the two years he has been in office.

The FBI had no comment Sunday on the "Newsweek" report.

The magazine account said FBI agents broke into the embassies of the Arab states, Poland, Yugoslavia, France and Japan and blocked a New York City police investigation into a break-in at the apartment of a Soviet diplomat assigned to the United Nations.

Solomons hit by earthquake

PORT MORESBY, Papua-New Guinea (Reuter). — A tidal wave caused by an undersea earthquake yesterday destroyed a village on the west coast of Bougainville in the Solomon Islands. No casualties were reported, but radiotelephone links with the village were cut by the flooding.

The quake was one of five to hit the Solomons late Sunday and early yesterday, mainly in non-populated areas.

Two Leningrad 'hijackers' to get visas

LONDON (JTA). — Jewish sources in the Soviet Union report that recently released *aliya* activists Lev Yagman, 35 and Lassalle Kaminsky, 55 have been told to leave the USSR by August 8.

Both were sentenced to five years by a Leningrad court in May, 1971, for allegedly planning to hijack a plane to freedom. Their wives are in Israel.

Meanwhile, the sons of Soviet academician Benjamin Levich formally thanked friends in Britain for helping them to emigrate to Israel. Evgeny and Alexander Levich added in their letter to the "Times" that the sympathetic watchfulness of the British public "will make it easier for the Soviets to fulfil their promise" to let their parents join them by the end of the year.

21 Greek army officers tried for plotting coup

ATHENS (UPI). — Twenty-one former army officers accused of plotting to overthrow Greece's new democracy shouted pleas of "not guilty" yesterday in a military courtroom guarded by platoons of heavily armed police.

"It's a frameup," one of the defendants said.

Maj.-Gen. Emmanuel Plevrakis, president of the six-member military tribunal, ordered the court clerk to strike the phrase "frameup" from the record.

Helmeted police carrying submachineguns and automatic rifles were stationed at the approaches to the court in the Rouf Army Camp halfway between Athens and Piraeus. Authorities used electronic equipment to check everyone entering the room for weapons.

The court spent most of the first day considering defence objections and motions. It rejected most of the motions but agreed to call Maj. Nickolaos Tsangarakis as the first witness and summoned Lt.-Gen. Costas Kritikos to testify in person.

Tsangarakis, a 40-year-old Major serving in Athens, in January, 1975 reported the alleged plot to Kritikos, commander of the Athens area at the time, and was ordered by Kritikos to take part and observe the developments.

Pan Am mum on Iran $300m. loan

NEW YORK (Reuter).—The financially troubled Pan American World Airways were making urgent checks in Teheran yesterday on newspaper reports there that Iran had decided not to go ahead with putting $300m. into the airline.

A Pan Am spokesman here said the airline, which lost $81.8m. last year, would make no formal statement until the Iranians made their position clear. He added that the airline had had no formal discussions with the Shah's government since Pan Am chairman William Seawell returned from Teheran last week. The airline had said then that Iran was re-evaluating its investment plans.

'UK will enforce wage ceiling'

LONDON (UPI). — The Lab Government said yesterday it preparing legislation and holdin in reserve, if necessary, to enf a six pounds ($13.80) a week ce it has ordered on all pay hike the next 12 months.

Chancellor of the Exchequer nis Healey told Parliament: "I like the whole of the Governm that it will never be necessar ask this House to approve legislation. But I have no the House would approve it, an country would applaud it, if necessity were ever demonstra

Healey spoke at the beginni a two-day Commons debate on Government's anti-inflation pa announced two weeks ago.

Krzysztof Penderecki

a great contemporary composer
will conduct
The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra
(Israel Broadcasting Authority)

Soloist: Felicja Blumental
playing his own works.
Two performances only —

Jerusalem, July 26, The Jerusalem Theatre, 9.00 p.m.
Tel Aviv, July 27, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

Programme —
Penderecki: Awakening of Jacob, Partita for Harpsichord and Orchestra,
First Symphony

Tickets at 50% the normal price are available for Members of the League of Composers Students of Music Academies at Union, 115 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.

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For new subscribers, announcements will soon appear in the press.

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THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO A LECTURE BY
Martin Gilbert,
Oxford University,
Official biographer of Winston S. Churchill
on
Churchill, Weizmann and The Evolution of The Jewish State
In the Chair:
Mr. MEYER W. WEISGAL
Chancellor, Weizmann Institute of Science
Chairman, Yad Chaim Weizmann
The lecture will take place on Sunday, July 27, 1975, at 8.00 p.m. in the Wix Auditorium, Rehovot
ADMISSION FREE
(No vehicles are allowed on campus other than those belonging to the Weizmann Institute Staff)

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8.30 p.m.
ORLY HOTEL
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Mr. Chaim COHEN, School Director, AACI
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Including latest Israeli films.
Admission free.
Everyone welcome.

Tonight, Tuesday, July 22
9.00 p.m.
SHULAMIT HOTEL
Haifa
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With Olga SAGI, Tour Ve'Aleh
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Agency Representative in the U.S.
Admission free.
Everyone welcome.

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On Monday & Wednesday evenings you can enjoy a special Bar-B-Que evening, a pleasant and intimate atmosphere with candle light and background music. Free choice from the hors-d'oeuvre buffet, selection of meats from the Bar-B-Que, variety of desserts, coffee. All-inclusive price of IL 55.– per person.
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Open until the wee hours of the night.
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Competition for the Design of a Postage Stamp

The Ministry of Communications announces a public competition for the design of a postage stamp —
BICENTENNIAL INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION OF THE UNITED STATES
Full details are available at Philatelic Services, 12 Sderot Yerushalayim, Tel Aviv-Yafo 61080, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, or by writing to this address.
Last date for submitting designs: Thursday, August 28, 1975 (12 noon).

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

Chile sweeps Davis Cup matches against S. Africa

CHILE'S Jaime Fillol beat South Africa's Bernie Mitton in singles on Sunday 2-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5, and Patricio Cornejo defeated South Africa's Ray Moore 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 in the last day of the American zone final of the Davis Cup tennis competition. Chile won all five matches from South Africa.

Chile actually won the zone final and the right to meet either Sweden or Spain, which are competing in the European series "A" section of the cup competition, on Saturday.

Two singles victories on Friday and a doubles win on Saturday gave Chile three straight matches and the necessary three out of five points to win the final.

On Friday, Cornejo beat Mitton 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5, and Fillol defeated Ray Moore 6-3, 6-3, 0-6, 3-6, 6-3. Fillol and Cornejo beat Frew McMillan and Moore in doubles on Saturday 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

South African team captain Claude Listeer explained the defeat this way: "The Chilean team played too well for us."

The winner of the French cycling classic Tour de France, Bernard Thevenet, slips on the yellow jersey of the over-all winner after the race in Paris on Sunday. (AP radiophoto)

SOCCER

NEW YORK COSMOS superstar Pele sustained a severe left-thigh injury on Saturday night in a North American Soccer League game with the Toronto Metros-Crotia.

A crowd of 21,721, the largest soccer audience at Varsity Stadium in four years, turned out to watch the game, which Toronto won, 2-0.

Pele was controlling the ball while driving downfield towards the Toronto goal when he was accidentally tripped from behind by Toronto's Terry Roe.

There was no word whether Pele would be in uniform tomorrow night when the Cosmos are scheduled to meet San Jose in a league game in New York.

BASEBALL

JIM KATT BECAME the first pitcher in the major leagues to win games this year as he pitched a four-hitter in a 4-0 White Sox victory over Detroit on Friday night... Denny Doyle's three-run homer climaxed a six-run sixth inning that powered the Boston Red Sox to their 10th straight victory, a 8-0 rout of Texas on Saturday night... Tom Seaver became the first pitcher in National League history to win 14 games as the Mets beat Atlanta 5-4 on Saturday.

HORSE RACING

ENGLISH FILLY Juliette Marny, owned by Mr. Jim Morrison, won the Irish Oaks for three-year-old fillies run over one and a half miles at the Curragh near Newbridge, Ireland on Saturday.

The American-bred Tuscarora, owned by Mr. Walter F. Mullady, finished second, with Mr. Nelson Baker-Hut's Nobiliary third of 14 runners.

BASKETBALL

GEORGE McGINNIS, who played out his option with Indiana of the American Basketball League signed a six-year, no-cut, no trade, no-option contract with the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association. The contract was reported to be worth $3.2m. The 6-foot-8-inch McGinnis has been guaranteed his salary against any injury on or off the court.

Meanwhile, the New York Knicks of the NBA were reported trying to get Wilt Chamberlain. Chamberlain appears to be the last hope for the Knicks, who in recent weeks have been rebuffed in their efforts to obtain McGinnis, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the draft rights to Marvin Webster and David Thompson.

HOCKEY

HENRI RICHARD, 20 years in the National Hockey League with the Montreal Canadians, has announced his retirement.

The 39-year-old centre, who played on eleven Stanley Cup championship teams, missed most of last season with a broken ankle.

During his 20 seasons, Richard scored 358 goals and had 688 assists in 1,256 games. He was a skilful skater and playmaker, and also served as captain of the Canadians.

FOOTBALL

THE MIAMI DOLPHINS of the National Football League acquired running back Norm Bulaich from the Philadelphia Eagles for a future draft pick. Miami is trying to fill the spot vacated by Larry Csonka, who jumped to the World Football League's Memphis Southmen.... Mac Arthur Lane was traded by the Green Bay Packers to the Kansas City Chiefs for a future draft choice. Lane, a first-string running back, averaged 2.6 yards a carry last season after having a career average of 3.9.

AUTO RACING

EMERSON FITTIPALDI of Brazil won the British auto Grand Prix on Saturday after seven cars crashed on the wet Silverstone track, in Silverstone, England. No one was seriously injured.

Fittipaldi was leading in a Texaco Marlboro McLaren when the race was stopped in heavy rain after 57 of the 67 laps. Carlos Pace of Brazil in a Martini Brabham was second and Jody Scheckter of South Africa in a Tyrrell Ford was third.

Military backs up Goncalves

LISBON (UPI). — The man at the centre of Portugal's political crisis, Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves, won another pledge of the military leadership's support yesterday and declared capitalism as enemy No. 1. A second death was reported in the conflict.

Both the Armed Forces Movement and Communist labour unions reaffirmed their confidence in Goncalves to form a new cabinet and lead the country out of a sometimes violent crisis caused by the withdrawal of two moderate parties from the coalition government.

The MFA released a Goncalves manifesto declaring his intention to turn the country over to the workers. He said "the only exclusive enemy is capitalism and all organizations or isolated elements directly or indirectly serving it."

It came as the 28-man Revolutionary Council he heads was going into another crisis session. But the departure of one key member, Gen. Otelo de Carvalho, for a week's study of the Cuban revolution, indicated no immediate plans to announce a solution.

The Popular Democratic Party, whose withdrawal from the military-civilian coalition cabinet in protest against a lack of democratic freedoms forced the government to collapse, said one of its members was knifed to death by a Communist on Friday night north of Lisbon.

The stabbing was another incident in a weekend of mostly anti-Communist violence that also left one soldier dead. He was killed by a stray bullet while trying to break up a mob. The nation's newspapers lionized him as a hero of the revolution.

The Popular Democrats at first planned a demonstration for last night in Leiria, on the central coast, but said it would probably be called off.

Socialist leader Mario Soares, whose party left the government 12 days ago, led two major weekend rallies, the second one demanding Goncalves' resignation.

An armed forces communique, issued early Sunday, reiterated the military's support for Goncalves and censured Soares as a slanderer, rejecting the Socialists' contention that the Prime Minister is partial toward the Communists.

"The authorities will suppress with the greatest vigour all and any attempts to disturb public order," the security forces said. They warned that "no pretext of politics will be allowed as cover" for violence.

No further Socialist demonstrations were planned.

Anti-Communists continued to give vent to their feelings in the conservative north, destroying two of the Communist Party's headquarters and attacking two others.

This train was swept into a river near Zurich on Sunday after a heavy storm. The front-engine went under and the engine driver lost his life. (AP radiophoto)

'Sorcerer' leaves Peron

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — President Isabel Peron accepted the resignation of Economy Minister Celestino Rodrigo yesterday in what many feel will be the second major reshuffling of her cabinet in 11 days. Her former controversial welfare minister and virtual prime minister, Jose Lopez Rega, known as the "sorcerer," flew to Brazil early Sunday and then to Madrid yesterday.

He resigned as welfare minister and as private secretary of President Peron under heavy pressure from labour unions and Peronist forces that accused him of responsibility for the crisis Argentina is passing through. Two other ministers also left the cabinet in the shuffle.

The ex-minister, displaying a stern face and visibly off-colour, told newsmen at Madrid airport yesterday he was coming to Europe as ambassador extraordinary "and also because I'm feeling ill." He did not say how long he would stay in Spain.

Lopez Rega told newsmen he had not been expelled from Argentina.

The minister whose resignation was accepted yesterday (he tendered it on Friday), Celestino Rodrigo, 53, launched a government austerity plan last month that met the combined resistance of the three-million-member General Labour Confederation (CGT), the armed forces and a broad sector of the Peronist party. He was closely associated with Lopez Rega.

A government press office communique said Minister of Justice Ernesto Corvalan Manclares would temporarily take over Rodrigo's duties.

Rodrigo came to office on June 2. During his brief ministry he devalued the Argentine peso twice, allowed prices to rise in some cases beyond control, and told the nation that Argentina was almost bankrupt.

Turks plan mass move in Cyprus

NICOSIA (UPI). — A new crisis hovered over Cyprus yesterday as Turkish Cypriots in the south prepared to defy the government by moving to the unilaterally proclaimed Turkish-Cypriot state in the north to fix the partition of the island inspired by mainland Turkey.

The 12,000 Turkish Cyriots got their moving orders on Sunday from Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash and Turkish Cypriot Bayrak Radio, which said the exodus was to start yesterday.

Denktash told jubilant crowds gathered Sunday to celebrate the first anniversary of the Turkish invasion that, "our biggest grief today is the plight of the Turkish Cypriots left in the Greek part of the island. This problem will be settled in a short time. Our compatriots will be saved."

Denktash was to meet Glafkos Clerides, his boyhood friend and Greek Cypriot partner in negotiations over the island's future, for what Cyprus Broadcasting described as "purely humanitarian matters."

The talks were expected to touch on Denktash's threat that all the Greek Cypriots in the north — there are about 70,000 — would be expelled if the government impedes his compatriots' northward trek.

Archbishop Makarios on Sunday called on the U.S. House of Representatives not to lift the ban on American arms shipments to Turkey. The House is scheduled to vote on a compromise bill, which would allow resumption of arms shipments, halted because of the Turkish occupation.

In Washington about 15,000 Greek Americans gathered at the U.S. Capitol on Sunday to protest the bill to restore arms aid to Turkey.

Turkey created a new army on the Aegean Coast on Sunday to mark the first anniversary of its invasion of Cyprus.

The new Fourth Army, based in Izmir on Turkey's west coast, will be responsible for Aegean defence, previously part of the task of the Istanbul-based First Army. The Aegean Sea separates Turkey and Greece.

Western diplomats said creation of the new force would increase tensions between the two North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies.

The Greek-Turk dispute spread this year to the Aegean, where each country has made conflicting claims to oil drilling, sea and air space rights. Greece moved troops to its islands close to the Turkish mainland.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi enters Parliament for emergency session yesterday, at which her government asked for approval of the June 26 declaration of emergency. The main opposition members of Parliament are all in jail. The legislature was expected to give Mrs. Gandhi an overwhelming vote of approval. (AP radiophoto)

Friends of rape victim knife alleged attacker

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI). — Six women angered by the rape of a friend barged into a house, overpowered the suspected rapist and slashed him to avenge the rape, police said on Sunday.

Police identified the rape suspect as John Dotson, 20. He was listed in satisfactory condition in hospital, where he was under guard in an intensive care ward undergoing treatment for cuts on the face, arms, shoulders and abdomen. He was charged with one count of sexual battery.

Police said the unidentified rape victim reported that a man jumped into her car, held a razor to her throat and forced her to drive to an apartment where she was sexually assaulted on Friday.

NEWS BRIEFS

Israel accord with Austria

Israel and Austria yesterday signed two agreements on legal procedures in a ceremony in Jerusalem. One agreement is on the "simplification of the transmission of legal documents" and the other on simplifying application of the 1959 European convention on mutual assistance in criminal matters. The agreements were signed by Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon and Austrian Ambassador Dr. Johanna Nestor.

Stonehouse denied bail

LONDON (UPI). — Runaway Member of Parliament John Stonehouse lost another fight for freedom yesterday when a High Court judge rejected his application for bail. Stonehouse was on a hunger strike in Brixton prison, held in custody until July 28 on 21 charges of theft, fraud, forgery and conspiracy.

The 50-year-old former Junior Minister faked his own death on a Miami Beach last November and fled to Australia with a dead man's passport. He was extradited to Britain on Friday.

His Australian lawyer said he would appeal the decision to the full High Court.

2,140-year-old corpse found in Chinese tomb

HONGKONG (UPI). — A male corpse buried 2,140 years ago still "fairly well-preserved" has been discovered by Chinese archaeologists excavating an ancient tomb in Central China, the New China News Agency reported yesterday.

It was the second discovery in three years of a "fairly well-preserved corpse" in archaeological diggings in Central China.

4 Thai police killed by opium smugglers

BANGKOK (AP). — A caravan of 100 well-armed Chinese and Burmese brought at least three tons of opium from Burma into Thailand over the weekend, and four Thai policemen were killed trying to stop them, Thai narcotics authorities said yesterday.

The opium was believed headed for sale on foreign markets, Col. Chavalit Yodmanee, chief of the police narcotics suppression division, said.

Floods ravage Punjab

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP). — Raging floods have hit 1,500 villages and damaged or destroyed the homes of people in the central Punjab region of Pakistan, official sources reported yesterday.

Officials said crops over an area of 4m. dunam have either been washed away or badly damaged. Most of these were high-quality rice destined for export and representing the region's main source of foreign earnings.

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IMMIGRATION ABSORPTION OFFICE

Notice to Immigrant Painters and Sculptors

In cooperation with the Ministry of Education and Culture, The Immigration Absorption Office offers immigrant painters and sculptors and ART TEACHERS' COURSE.
The course, which will last about one year, will fit the immigrant artist to work as a school teacher. During the course, participants will receive a maintenance grant from the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption. The level of the grant will correspond to the size of the participant's family.
Immigrants interested in taking part in this programme should apply to the Artists Absorption Coordinator at the absorption offices nearest to their place of residence (addresses below):
Tel Aviv and Central District, 6 Rehov Esther Hamalka, Tel Aviv.
Haifa and Northern District, 209 Sderot Hameginim, Haifa.
Beersheba and the Negev, Hanegev Building, Beersheba.
Jerusalem District, 3 Rehov Hayel Adam, Jerusalem.
Reception hours: 8 a.m.—1 p.m., Sunday—Thursday.

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Tel Aviv and Haifa: For Sunday, 12 noon Thursday; Weekdays and Friday, 12 noon two days prior to publication.

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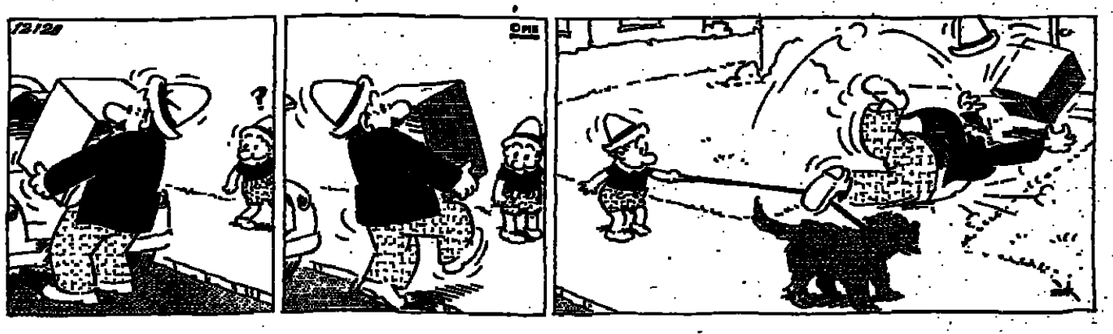

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DEPARTURES: El Al 133 to Nairobi and Johannesburg, 0255; TWA 849 to Athens Rome, Paris and Chicago, 0650; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0715; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0810; El Al 001 to N.Y., 0900; KLM 526 to Amsterdam 0910; El Al 337 to Amsterdam, 0940; Air France 133 to Lyons and Paris 0950; El Al 437 to Paris, 1000; B.A. 485 to London, 1030; TWA 801 to Paris and N.Y., 1050; El Al 357 to Frankfurt, 1100; Sabena 202 to Brussels, 1110; El Al 435 to London, 1120; El Al 385 to Rome, 1230; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1440; Austrian 714 to Vienna, 1535; Lufthansa 633 to *Munich and Frankfurt, 1615; THY 997 to* Istanbul, 1730; El Al 567 to Teheran, 1740; Air France 192 to Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok and Hong Kong, 1745; El Al 541 to Athens, 1945; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 2050; Cyprus Airways 303 to Larnaca, 2125.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Alba, 42 Jaffa, 223703; Petra, Salah Eddin, 284123.
TEL AVIV: Frenkel, 28 King George, 223721; Benny, 174 Dizengoff, 222386. **HOLON & BAT YAM:** Hoffmann, 4 Daniel, Bat Yam. **RAMAT GAN:** Hen, 99 Jabotinsky, 794424. **HERZLIYA:** Berniker, 28 Sokolow. **PETAH TIKVA:** Rasel, 89 Rothschild, 911406. **NETANYA:** Hanassi, 36 Weizmann, 23639. **HAIFA:** Aliya, 44 Aliya, 522062. **BEERSHEBA:** Aviv, Shikun Gimmel.

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Environmental Protection Service

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A NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

on the subject:

HUMAN SETTLEMENTS IN THE 1970's

The contest is being held in conjunction with the international photo contest sponsored by HABITAT, the UN Conference on Human Settlements, which will take place in Vancouver, Canada in 1976.

Entries of professional photographers will be judged separately from those of amateurs.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners in Israel's contest, and their entries will be submitted to the international contest.

Entries must reach the Environmental Protection Service not later than July 31, 1975.

Entry forms and competition details are available via the mail from the Environmental Protection Service, Prime Minister's Office, Hakirya, Building 3, Jerusalem or by contacting Tel. 02-233219, 02-222960, 02-221216.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 and 11.45 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

7.55 Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Concerto for Harpsichord (after Vivaldi); Bach: Concerto for Organ (after Vivaldi); Paganini: 24 Caprices for Solo Violin (Oerlmann) or (listeners' choice) Rachmaninov: Preludes for Piano. 10.05 (Stereo) Radio Music Club (repeat). 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for children. 11.45 English lesson. 12.05 Book Review. 12.35 Haydn: Three English Canzonettas & Rossini: "La Regath Veneziana" (Goldenthal & Neumark). 1.05 Midday Concert — Boieldieu: Concert for Harp; Anton Rubinstein: Piano Concert No. 3. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Fateful Decisions." 4.10 (Stereo) Continuous Music. 5.10 "Song of the Heart" (Giora Feidmann). 5.20 (Stereo) "Musica Viva" — Takemitsu: Excerpts from "Miniature Two." 6.05 People and Figures. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading: Job, chaps 11 and 12. 8.05 With Authors and Readers. 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 (Stereo) Jer. Symph. Orch. — Purcell (arr. Byrnes): Suite from opera "The Fairy Queen"; Haydn: Trumpet Concerto; Morris Cotel: Variations on a Theme by Haydn; Bartok: Violin Concerto No. 1 (op. posthumous); Beethoven: Symphony No. 3 ("Eroica"). 11.05 Music for day's end. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 422, 256, 249, 355 and 249 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.56 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.30 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 A Few Moments with..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 Hebrew Hit Parade. 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.55 "Traffic Signal." 6.05 "Songs on the same Theme." *6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55* Announcements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 Metro Goldwyn Mayer's Musicals. 10.05 "The Apple and the Tree" — Problems between parents and their children. 12.10 "Records at Midnight." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.[illegible] 9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 1.00-2.00 a.[illegible] (short waves).

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.[illegible] 8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 11.00-11.55 p.[illegible] (short waves).
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 282 M.
Short Waves — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 [illegible]

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 289 and 286 M.

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Magazine. 9.05 Requests. 10.05 With Mani Peres. 12.05 "Midday Star." 12.15 "A.B.C. Security." 12.40 "I Recommend." 12.55 Yossi Lapid's Corner. 1.05 "Entertainment 1975." 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "At Midday." 3.05 "Gentlemen of the Press" — With Mr. Ya'acobi. 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.[illegible] Programme Trailer. 6.30 "Open to Opinion." 7.05 "With the Staff of the Judge Advocate's Office." 7.53 "Whatever Happens." 8.05 Weekly Concert. 9.05 With David Zchari. 10.05 "Let's Talk" — [illegible] Nathan Donewitz. 11.45 Bedside Story. [illegible] "We Don't Want to Sleep." 5.05 "Five-Fifty" — songs and tunes.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 Service Broadcast. 5.40 "Cooking in your Spare Time." 6.00 "Gad and Gal." 8.00 Shlomo Carlebach — "The Dancing Rabbi" — a *documentary*. 8.30 Maboul. 9.00 "Kojak." 9.50 Moked. 10.40 News. [illegible]
Educational: 3.30 "Improve your Hebrew." 4.00 Stories. 4.15 English 7. 4.30 [illegible] "Jane Eyre."
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Innovations and Inventions. 6.45 Songs. 7.00 Family Magazine. 7.30 News.

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
4, 7, 9

ARNON: Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs, 4, 5.30, 7.30; **CHEN:** Samson and Delilah, 4, 9.15; **EDEN:** Diamonds; **EDISON:** Andy, 8.30; **HABIRAH:** Caravan to Vacaa[illegible] **JERUSALEM:** It'll be all right, Salomonike, Part II; **MITCHELL:** Snooker, 7, 9, W[illegible] also at 4; **ORGIL:** The Front Page; **ORE[illegible]** Lost Command; **OFNA:** Alice Doesn't L[illegible] Here Anymore, 4, 6.45, 9; **RON:** Jere[illegible] **SEMADAR:** WE — The Mysteries of [illegible] Organism, 7, 9.

TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.30, 9.30

ALLENBY: The Front Page, 4, 7.15, 9; **BEN YEHUDA:** Robin and the 7 Hoods; **CINEMA ONE:** Bandeleros; **CINEMA TW[illegible]** Darling, Fri. at 12.30, 2.30, weekdays at 10, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **CINERAMA:** Snooker, 7.30, 9.30; **ESTHER:** It'll be all right, Salomonike, Part II; **DEKEL:** A[illegible] Doesn't Live Here Anymore, 7.30, 9.30; **HEN:** [illegible] Diamonds, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **CHEN:** [illegible] Hood, 4, 6, 8; **DRIVE-IN:** Billy at 8, [illegible] 10.15; **GAT:** Ape and Super Ape, 4.30, [illegible] 9.30; **GORDON:** Edith Piaf, 4.30, 7.15, [illegible] **LIMOR:** Peepers in the Hotel Room, [illegible] 11, 3.30, 5.30; **MAXIM:** Les Bicasses [illegible] vent en Guerre, mats. at 10, 12, 2 — The [illegible] of Baghdad; **MOGRABI:** Fear Over the City; **PARIS:** Zandy's Bride, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, [illegible] **PEER:** The Gambler; **ORFEE:** The [illegible] Commandments, 4, 8; **ORLY:** The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, 4.30, 7.15, [illegible] **RAMAT AVIV:** It Happens, 7.15, 9.30, [illegible] also at 4.30; **ROYAL:** The Hireling; **STUDIO:** The Tamarind Seed, 4.30, 7.15, [illegible] **TOHELET:** Young Frankenstein; [illegible] **AVIV:** The Four Musketeers; **ZAFON:** Scenes from a Marriage, 5.30, 8.45.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: Three Men and a [illegible] **ARMON:** That's Entertainment, 4, 6.[illegible] **ATZMON:** Fear Over the City; **CHEN:** [illegible] White and the 7 Dwarfs, 4, 6, 8; **M[illegible]** Desire; **MORIAH:** Heroes of Telemark, [illegible] 9, mats. at 4 — Time Lock; **ORDA:** [illegible] One's Son, 4, 6.45, 9; **ORAH:** It'll be all right, Salomonike, Part II; **ONION:** The [illegible] Tigers; **OREN:** Chinatown, 6.30, 9, mats. 4, Song of the South; **PEER:** Snooker, [illegible] only at 4; **RON:** Diamonds; **SHAVIT:** [illegible] World, 6.45, 9.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON: The Great Gatsby, 7.15, [illegible] **HADAR:** It'll be all right, Salomonike, [illegible] II, 7.30, 9.30; **LILI:** Casablanca, 7.15, [illegible] mats. at 4 — Superstar Geoff; **OASIS:** [illegible] Hood, 4, 6, 8; **ORDEA:** Diamonds, mats. [illegible] — The Funniest Man in the World; [illegible] Symphony of Death, 7.30, 9.30; **RAM[illegible]** *GAN:* The Towering Inferno, 4, 9.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Snooker, 4, 7.30, 9.30, Wed., [illegible] 4.

HERZLIYA

TIFERET: Big Guns, 7.15, 9.15; D[illegible] Snooker, 4, 7.15, 9.30.

NETANYA

ESTHER: Diamonds, 7.15, 9.30.

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**

WALL STREET Closing, Monday, July 21, 1975

Retreat, quiet trading

NEW YORK (AP). — Rising interest rates kept the stock market in retreat yesterday in relatively quiet trading.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials was down nearly seven points half an hour before the close, and losers outpaced gainers by about a 5 to 3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

The session began with some buying on a Beirut newspaper's report that Egypt and Israel had agreed on a three-year truce plan. But the Dow, up about 2 points in the early going, turned back after the first National Bank of Chicago raised its prime lending rate from 7.25 to 7.5 per cent. Fears of further upward pressure on the key bank rate were heightened by an upward trend in most open market money rates yesterday.

Pan American World Airways was lower in active trading in view of the Iranian report that it would now not rally to the airline's assistance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed 7.67 lower at 854.74, stretching its loss over the past four trading days to 27.07 points.

U.S. landing ban could bring Concorde down

NEW YORK.— AFTER THE RECENT announcement that there will be Congressional hearings to determine whether the White House made secret and illegal guarantees to the British and French Governments to allow Concorde into U.S. airports, a senior State Department official has denied that any such promise was made. This denial was coupled with a strong recommendation that Concorde "be treated fairly in all aspects of U.S. Government recommendations."

These comments were contained in an unusual letter from Assistant Secretary of State Robert Ingersoll to the Speaker of the House, Carl Albert. The letter, dated July 9, was obtained and released by Congressman Lester Wolff who has been leading Congressional action to ban Concorde from the U.S.

"The allegations that we promised the British or French Governments that the Concorde would be admitted to the U.S. are not correct," Ingersoll's letter stated. "They understand that the Concorde must meet U.S. environmental and other requirements...

"However, the British and French Governments have on several occasions expressed to the U.S. Government their concern about the possible discriminatory treatment of the Concorde. We have assured them at the highest levels that the Concorde would be treated fairly in all aspects of U.S. Government regulations. For the Congress to suspend existing procedures even now in progress without an administrative, judicial or Congressional hearing and to ban Concorde summarily would certainly provoke claims on the part of the British and French Governments that the Concorde, a project in which they have invested nearly three billion dollars and which is of enormous significance to them, was being excluded discriminatorily and contrary to U.S. treaty and other obligations."

Ingersoll's letter shows a subtle shift in the State Department's attitude towards Concorde landings. Last month he was reported to have been one of two senior State Department officials who wrote to the Governors of New York, New Jersey and other state officials (who could have the last word on whether Concorde lands in New York), hinting that a ban on Concorde could seriously harm Anglo-American diplomatic relations.

The existence of this and other Administration pressures gave rise to the demand for Congressional hearings which will start on July 24.

John Hellegers, counsel to the Environmental Defence Fund — a nationwide conservationist organization — has announced that if the FAA gives permission for Concorde to land, his group will sue the FAA.

"If we can keep Concorde out of Kennedy, it may be the end of this plane world-wide," Hellegers added. "There is a report that British Airways, which does not like this plane any more than we do, has an escape clause in its contract with the French Government that if it cannot get landing rights at Kennedy it may withdraw from the deal."

(OFNS)

TEL AVIV STOCKS

'Dumping' of bonds over

TEL AVIV. — Index-linked bonds rose slightly yesterday, but the turnover was abnormally small, amounting to IL9,332,200.

This low turnover, financial circles pointed out, indicates that the dumping of index-linked bonds which began on Sunday has now ended.

Stocks, which rose heavily on Sunday, declined slightly yesterday.

The turnover in stocks came to IL7,116,300, with variables accounting for IL2,280,610 of this.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.94 per cent to stand at 123.01.

The Natad dollar fell eight points to 6.85. Some $429,000 was offered, but only $243,000 was traded.

Bank Leumi was down one point to 220.5; Bank Leumi Investment lost 1.5 to 280.5; Discount was down three to 217; Tefahot dropped six to 261; Dubek was up 10 to 480; Hadera Paper was down seven to 311.

		21.7.75	20.7.75
DEBENTURES			
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	358	358
6% Electric Corp. A	r	203	205
8% Electric Corp. B	r	230.5	230
LINKED to the C.P.I. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
Kiltu 1965, Index (10/1	b	458	—
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	b	188	185.5
Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	139.5	136
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otzar Hityashvut	r	267	271
I.D.B. pref.	r	325	327
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	215	216
Union Bank "A"	r	260	260
Discount Bank "A"	r	540	548
United Mizrahi Bank	b	162	163
Bank Hapoalim—ii0%	b	339	338
Bank Leumi "A"		220.5	221.5
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	217.5	222
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	164.5	167
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	222	224
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	166	169
Tefahot 8%	—	261	267
Tefahot	b	261	267
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	80.5	85
Aryeh	r	499	514
Hasneeh Insurance	b	314	320
Saharr — "C"	b	281	288
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	76	77
Delek C	r	200	204.5
Cold Storage—IL10	r	187	191
Israel Electric Corp.	r	185.5	190.5
Lighterage & Supply	r	162	164.5
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Ascorn	r	144	148
Africa Isr. IL10	r	329	329
Isr. Land Dev.	b	133	139.5
Solel Boneh—10%	b	170	170
Property & Building	r	225	225
Ituran	b	140	143
Mehadrin	r	228	225
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	116	121
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	239	239
Neot Aviv	r	120	127
Fri Or Ltd.	r	186	188
Rassco—8%	r	117	119
Rassco—O.	r	80.5	79.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	580	580
Elco—2.5	b	128	122
Electra—5	r	182	184
Argaman—8%	b	312	311
Ata—C	r	143	145
Dubek	b	480	470
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	165.5	161.5
Teva		1141	1145
Chem. & Phosphates	r	207	217
Lewin Epstein	b	86	81.5
Modiin Textile	r	201	200
Phoenicia—8%	b	89.5	85
Paper Mills	r	311	318
Assis "B"	r	247	247
Nechushtan	b	613	625
Elite (A)	r	273	280
Shemen—8%	b	131	138
"Tnai" Plywood	b	126	123
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgav	b	106.5	109
Ellern	b	184.5	189
Israel Central Trade	r	190	195.5
Bank Hapoalim	b	215	212
Pax	b	136	139
Wolfson—IL10	b	106.5	108
Amps	r	119	119.5
Discount Bank	b	217	220
United Mizrahi	b	146	150
Bank Leumi	r	184.5	186
Piryon Investment	r	170	175
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	95	95
Export Bank	b	77	79.5
Clal Investment	r	204	204
Clal Industries	r	145	149.5
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	202	200
Lapidoth OTC	r	256.5	—

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ISRAEL JEWELLERY FOR U.S. AUCTION

Special to the Jerusalem Post

TEN PIECES of jewellery created by Israeli designer Uri Ramot from ancient glass and mounted in gold are to be auctioned in aid of leukemia victims in San Francisco.

Visiting the Ramot collection, which is on exhibit at the Maskit showrooms in Jerusalem until Friday, Mrs. Melvin Swig was so impressed by the pendants, rings, brooches and bracelets that she purchased 10 items. She will donate them to the Leukemia Foundation in San Francisco for auction in order to augment its funds.

Treasury wants VAT in October to avoid running into deficit

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Despite the Histadrut's bid to shelve the value added tax until next year the Treasury insists that it must be enacted in October as planned if the budget is not to run into deficit, Arnon Gafny, newly-appointed Director-General of the Treasury, told *The Jerusalem Post* last week.

As things stand, the Treasury will be short of IL2.5b.-3b. of revenue unless the VAT is levied on time. "We have to mop up IL1,000m.-1,500m. through the VAT during the six months October-March. Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz is firm that the final deficit should not exceed IL1,500m.," he said.

Mr. Gafny discussed the journalists' claim for tax exemption on their car and telephone allowances and said that this runs counter to the policy for all employed persons as agreed with Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel. The formula — which was submitted to the Manufacturers' Association on Sunday — provides that nobody should get less "net" than before the tax reform. Employers will hopefully make up the shortfall, until new collective agreements are signed (at the end of the year).

The Government agrees that if the tax reform leaves any wage-earner out of pocket he should be compensated, and this will be done for all state employees.

Gafny argues that the journalists want to have their cake and eat it, too — to enjoy the low tax on salaries while continuing to enjoy car and phone expenses free of tax. The result would be to give them a bigger net income than before, which — at least during the current year — is not admissible, in Gafny's view.

As it happens, there are plans to increase the size of the car allowance — worked out in April, before the tax reform was tabled. The present rate of 65 agorot per kilometre is considered inadequate, given the inflation of car travel expenses. Under the new plan the allowance would be divided in two: fixed costs of 58 agorot, and variable costs of 35 ag., making 93 ag. together.

Fixed costs would be paid only on a stipulated mileage — ranging from 7,000 to 10,000 kms. a year, depending on the official's job. Any travel over and above that would rate just the 35 ag. "It should encourage people to do at least part of their journeys by public transport."

How would the proposed new allowance be affected by the tax reform? "It will be taxable, of course. But we'll be bringing the matter up before the joint forum of employers and Histadrut this week. They may decide to maintain the old 65-agora allowance and make up any salary shortfall until the end of the year," said Mr. Gafny. The new allowance would then be taken into account when negotiating a fresh wage agreement.

Mr. Gafny believes that the policies of economic restraint introduced during the last 12 months have been successful enough to permit a resumption of the investment drive, which was slowed down in 1974, in an all-out effort to halt inflation.

Under study are new incentives. There is talk of investment credits, and loans that would be converted into grants in proportion to the volume of exports achieved. All this would come in place of the existing tax benefits, which will become illegal by the end of the year. "But the Government will probably do more than merely replace what already exists," Gafny hinted.

Building controls will be eased as well. The object is to let contractors supply more fully present slacktime demand. There will be a gradual resumption of work on public buildings — schools, hospitals, even universities. "This has nothing to do with the relief of unemployment. The limits will remain strictly budgetary. The Treasury will not do any pump-priming to create jobs in the building industry."

The solution to joblessness is increased exports, says Mr. Gafny. The Government's deflationary policies should have released more surplus labour for this purpose. If unemployment has remained minimal, it is because of the fall in immigration, and the increased call-up periods for military service.

Growing Arab influence in the U.K. endangering jobs of many Jews

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON.— THE LOCAL JEWISH community is alarmed that increasing Arab influence in Britain poses a serious threat to the jobs of many Jews.

The defence committee of the Board of Deputies of British Jews cites, as an example, Jews who were removed from the board of the merchant banking firm of Edward Bates after Arabs acquired controlling interest in the bank. Another example was the case of the non-Jewish wife of a Jew who lost her job because of the firm's ties with Arabs.

The committee pointed to a need to amend the Race Relations Act in order to avoid discrimination against Jews. One problem recognized by the committee was the reluctance of individuals to come forward with complaints of discrimination.

The Board is now dealing with complaints from executives unable to visit Saudi Arabia on company business because they are Jewish. This could lead to some firms becoming reluctant to hire Jews. In a request for protective legislation, the Board noted that a Saudi plan to award massive grants to the Charing Cross Hospital was on condition that one hundred places be reserved for Saudi medical students for the next five years. This poses a serious threat to the future status of Jewish students and teaching staff there, given Saudi Arabia's extremely anti-Semitic policy.

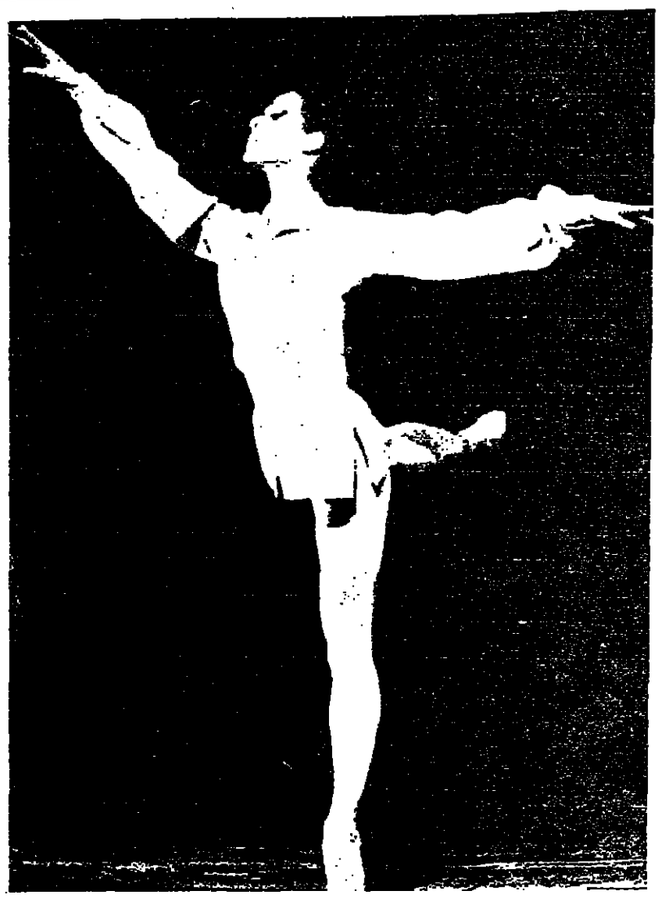
The future holds little prospect for change, however, unless the British Government takes the lead. The Arab boycott was recently given a boost, moreover, with the formation of an Arab-British Chamber of Commerce. Ostensibly its purpose is to promote trade with Britain, but in fact its aims are to close the loopholes in the boycott blacklist. Through the offices of the Chamber of Commerce the Arabs hope to extract $3m. from 5,000 potential subscribers. Its executive includes top London bankers, including the son of former Conservative Foreign Secretary Douglas-Home.

The Jewish reaction has been to intensify and coordinate retaliatory measures by forming what is called the Anti-Boycott Coordinating Committee, popularly known by its initials, ABC. It comprises the Board, the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce, the Zionist Federation, the Trades Advisory Council (formed to fight anti-Jewish discrimination years ago) and B'nai B'rith.

The Jewish Community here fears that weak Government statements only encourage the insidious spread of the boycott to various spheres of British life. They noted that anticipatory fears of Arab reprisals were causing British firms to refuse to supply Israel with non-strategic materials like green houses, aerosol-filling machinery, musical instruments and even hospital operating theatres.

A case is even known of a firm applying to the Arab League office here for a questionnaire because it wished to trade with Iran, which is not an Arab country and certainly does not subscribe to the Arab boycott.

DANCE NEWS DORA SOWDEN



Mette Honningen in 'Elektro Bach'

Balance wanted between Graham and the classics

A ROYAL DANISH BALLET soloist Mette Honningen is here for the Israel Festival to appear with the Israel Classical Ballet. She will also direct and perform in Felix Blaska's "Elektro Bach" in which she has danced for the Royal Danish Ballet.

Honningen is a product of the Royal Danish School which chooses young dancers for membership of the Royal Danish company. The competition to enter this school is fierce, she said, with about 300 applicants a year for 10 or 12 places. The training is classical, and for several years before her death last April, the great Russian ballerina, Vera Volkova, headed the school. Honningen was one of her last protegées.

The Royal Danish company now does both classical and modern works, she said. "I wouldn't miss the modern ballets for anything, but I find the emphasis on more and more modern ballet a pity. I like a balance between Graham and the classics. A classical dancer, after some training, can do modern dance but those trained in modern cannot do classical ballet — unless they're geniuses. It's not the same footwork. Modern dancers don't stretch their legs and feet in the same line. Yet modern dance rhythm has added something — another feeling for music."

The premiere of "Elektra Bach" takes place tomorrow in Tel Aviv's Habima Theatre and will come to Jerusalem on July 29.

THE ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET will offer eight ballets during the Israel Festival. Two of the most important works, apart from "The Green Table," will be "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe" and "Rodeo."

"Rodeo" made choreographer Agnes de Mille famous. First staged 33 years ago, it is a real American ballet which made modern dance history. It was performed by a "Ballet Russe" company. "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe," created by Canadian Norbert Vesak, has been one of the Royal Winnipeg's greatest successes. It is a ballet about race relations — about the tragedy of an Indian girl who embodies the social and spiritual difficulties.

Property management plan for absentee owners

TEL AVIV. — The launching of a comprehensive property management service for absentee owners of real estate in Israel has been announced here by Isralom (Israel Homes and Real Estates, Ltd.).

It will handle all details involved in maintaining holdings here whether the owner abroad is a foreign citizen or an Israeli.

Simcha Ben-Shaul, managing director of Isralom, said the new service fulfils a long-standing need for an internationally based organization to cope with the complicated requirements of successful property management in Israel. He noted that investors from abroad have been frustrated by the substantial and often unforeseen difficulties of maintaining, renting and servicing their properties in Israel, including the bureaucracy involved in transfer, registration and tax matters.

Ben-Shaul emphasized that his company's service is for holdings acquired from any individual, company and contractor, and not confined to buyers of Isralom properties.

Isralom's real estate service is divided into property management and leasing divisions. Management services include: receipt of the property from the builders by competent engineers who determine if all construction features of the buyers' contracts have been fulfilled; completion of the apartment before occupation, including installation of electricity, water, gas, telephone, etc.; placement of proper insurance; representing the owner in matters involving the house committee, for condominium flats; handling property taxes and assessments; receiving mail; physical maintenance; planning and execution of improvements; and sale of property, if desired, with regular reports to the owners.

The rental arm, for both residential and commercial holdings, will seek desirable tenants, prepare and sign leasing contracts, provide legal advice, and ensure lease terms are met by the tenant and the condition of the property safeguarded.

The effectiveness of the Isralom service, he claimed, will be enhanced through the fact that overseas residents can contact local representatives in many instances.

In order to give on-the-spot personal answers, and eliminate dependence on long-range correspondence with Israel, the company maintains teletype connection with its offices in the U.S., U.K., Europe, Iran and South America.

Ion-implantation laboratory at the Technion

HAIFA. — An ion implantation laboratory, the first in Israel, was dedicated at the Technion's Maurice and Reuben Rose Solid State Institute last week. The implanter is said to be one of the few such sophisticated instruments in operation.

Ion implantation involves the process of modifying the physical or chemical properties of a solid by imbedding into it appropriate atoms in the form of a beam of ionized particles. The laboratory is to serve as a bridge between basic and applied research, to meet the increasingly sophisticated requirements of Israel's science based industries. Research projects are to include work for the manufacturers and users of sophisticated electronic components, the metals and optics industries and industries specializing in the manufacture of nuclear radiation detectors.

Industrial exports may be $1,700m.

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Despite the international trade recession, Israel's industrial exports should reach $1,700m. this year — only $100m. short of the target set in the National Budget for 1975, according to officials in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Chief shortfall is in diamonds, though net earnings (after deducting the import component) may not be less than last year, one official pointed out. "We are exporting smaller stones, which have a higher added value. Gross dollar receipts from gem exports fell by six per cent in the first six months of this year (compared with January-June 1974) — but the carats sold increased by seven per cent," he said.

"If we take 'other' industrial exports (omitting, that is, diamonds and fuel), turnover rose by 20 per cent during January to June. We need an increase during the coming six months of almost one-quarter (from $485m. last year to $595m. this) to hit target," he stated.

He believes it can be done. "In the single month of June, the increase in these manufactured exports was as much as 28 per cent. This occurred despite a decline in food, textiles and plywood. Other branches expanded their foreign sales by considerably more than the general average, notably metals and electronics," he concluded.

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Questionnaire forms may be obtained in person or by post from the Personnel Department, or at Municipal Information Bureaus. Applications without the required certificates will not be considered.
Last date for submitting applications: September 10, 1975.
SHLOMO LAHAT
Mayor

هكذا من الأصل

THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Beh Dor

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HIGH AND MIGHTY

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S decision to prosecute Yehoshua Peretz for his high-handed action at Ashdod Port ten days ago has been widely welcomed, and rightly so.

Opinion polls are *not always reliable guides to public sentiment*, but on this occasion the poll which showed an overwhelming majority in favour of legal action against Mr. Peretz seemed to reflect accurately the general feeling. The blatant lawlessness of Peretz's order to close the port — because a guard had asked him to identify himself — was seen by many people as a warning sign, pointing to how dockland bossism could and would develop unless the authorities, albeit belatedly, stepped in to curb at least the blatant illegalities.

Despite the obvious rights and wrongs of the case, some voices were already to be heard, as all too often in the past, suggesting that the cardinal national interest must be to maintain peace and quiet in the port and protect the smooth traffic of trade. To prosecute Peretz, these voices urged, would be to court further disturbances on the Ashdod waterfront. And after all — he and his committee had apologized to the Minister of Transport for the peremptory closure of the port.

But protection of the rule of law is ultimately an even more overriding public interest. The sober initial reaction of the Ashdod Port workers themselves to their leader's prosecution hopefully might indicate that they, too, realize that this time *if they fight they will fight alone, isolated and in* effect ostracized by the entire labour sector.

Some of the port workers seem, moreover, to have made the sensible calculation that in the final analysis it is the shippers and carriers — and not Yehoshua Peretz — who provide their work and livelihood and that a new round of troubles at Ashdod would inevitably encourage a transfer of trade — which is anyway not too plentiful at this time — from Ashdod to Haifa.

The Attorney-General's decision not to prosecute the men who obeyed Mr. Peretz's order and physically closed down the *port is instructive, for it shows the extent to which these* men were perceived to be the unthinking instruments of their boss's will. For all they knew, the argument goes, the closure was connected with a legitimate labour dispute. It is a reflection of the men's unquestioning response to his every command. Perhaps his prosecution will prompt them to adopt a more discerning attitude towards his leadership.

But righteous indignation and pious hopes do not of themselves exhaust the broader lessons to be learnt from the Ashdod port incident. The "I'll-show-you-who-Yehoshua-Peretz-is" syndrome is unfortunately prevalent in many other areas *of Israel public life. It is not often taken to illegal extremes,* but it does all too often characterize the assertive and power-pretentious approach adopted by some highly placed persons.

Dry Bones

ISRAEL PRESS

'Egyptian good faith?'

HATZOFE (National Religious) says the Egyptians might try to create facts in the Sinai buffer zone if the mandate of the UN forces in Sinai is terminated. In this situation the IDF have acted correctly in increasing their alert to forestall surprises. By refusing to extend the mandate, the Egyptians are perpetrating a gross violation of the separation-of-forces agreement. Another violation is the continued refusal to permit passage of Israeli cargoes through the Suez Canal.

The paper thus asks whether a further agreement is at all feasible until such time as Egypt demonstrates good faith. "It is quite clear that any new agreement would first and foremost serve the Egyptians, and Israel should therefore take decisions without being rushed or pressured by deadlines."

OMER (Histadrut) feels that Israel is prepared to make considerable concessions in Sinai, provided other concessions, particularly on the Golan Heights, are not required in the near future. "An Egyptian demand to link any Sinai settlement with a pullback on the Golan would in effect quash the chances of any settlement with Egypt."

HAMODIA (Agudat Yisrael) feels Israel is withdrawing, step by step, without getting anything in exchange from the Americans, not even verbal assurances. "The Americans have succeeded in sugaring the pill and in administering it in small doses in such a way that the forthcoming agreement will be between Israel and the U.S. rather than Israel and Egypt. Israeli 'gestures' are being made under overt pressure from Washington, which is getting Israel accustomed to withdrawals by stages without achieving peace in stages."

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VIEWPOINT

Zionism is a revolution with constructive aims

By JULIAN MELTZER
Special to the Jerusalem Post

"There never has been any relationship between the physical force of the Jewish people, and the influence which it has exerted on the human spirit. For the physical or political power of the Jewish people has never been of much importance. Its influence... depended on the strength of the Idea. Therefore it was, in a double sense, a proclamation of the sovereignty of man over circumstances..."

THAT WAS Chaim Weizmann's opening statement in an address he gave at a New York Tribune Forum on "Modern Man — Slave or Sovereign?" in the Waldorf-Astoria towards the end of October 1947. The time was five weeks before the UN Assembly resolution on partitioning Palestine into Jewish and Arab states; Zionism then was alive and well and about to reap the reward for 50 years of unswerving faith in a revolutionary idea that proclaimed the superiority of the human spirit over the brutality of historic circumstance, and sparked a practical-political liberation movement which antedated all contemporary Near and Middle Eastern nationalisms.

The State of Israel came into being seven months after the partition vote at Lake Success. The spiritual power of the idea, combined with the age-old Jewish refusal to yield to force, and battle for the right to persist as a minority, had once more vindicated man's faith in the principle of human freedom.

And then what happened? Did the original triumphant momentum continue, or did it recede and almost halt? The issue has been debated since Israel achieved statehood, with no answer in sight.

There has been no census by the WZO in recent years to ascertain how many active Zionists there are in the world. In these days of UN-approved terrorist representation and abusive propaganda there may be many who prefer to escape the chatter and clatter of malign terminology by hiding out as crypto-Zionists: the Marranos of our times. After all, "Zionism" has been termed an obscenity, along with "Imperialism" and "Colonialism." The synchronised hate-machines of Communist and Arab countries began the campaign, and countries of the Third World, which do not yet have stable political doctrines of their own have borrowed indiscriminately from the Eastern bloc. They are supported by the animosities of the New Left-oriented youth among the Jewish people, especially in America.

ZIONISM started out as a revolutionary movement which generated the same dynamic hold over the Jewish people as did the French and Russian revolutions over those nations. The trouble subsequently was not in purpose and ideology, but in sustained popular programmes of action. Fiscal needs took precedence over the ideological when Zionism seemed "fulfilled" with the creation of Israel.

Jewish youth all over the world, the masses not committed to Zionist thought, should be reminded again and again that the national struggle for a homeland in Zion which revolutionised Jewish thinking, action and political life in this century, remains a true pioneering enterprise, still directed towards its essential objectives.

The mission facing Zionism, or, as it is today, the centrality of *Israel in world-Jewish life*, is to enlarge the concept of this revolutionary rhythm on the Jewish scene. The revival of dormant Zionism among Russian Jewry is only one aspect of this continous movement.

The Fatah and other terrorist arms of the PLO, financed mainly by Libya and Algeria, with Syria trotting along behind, have succeeded in seizing the initiative to canvass public acclaim by posing as the torchbearers of revolution and change. But they have nothing concrete to offer except violence and chaos, with no prospect of workable alternatives: their sole aim is to create socially destructive elements and direct them against peaceful construction. They have no creative idea beyond this aim.

Totally unlike the creed of violence, Zionism is a revolution with constructive aims. It should be presented in modern terms to enlist those segments of world-Jewish youth that are seeking new challenges of intellect and spirit. It is essential to demonstrate to them that Zionism has maintained its initial revolutionary motivations. The theme should be Zionism as an ongoing revolution; and the World Conference of Jewish Youth should be preceded by regional and national conventions and public assemblies, for which a planned propaganda campaign would lay the ground.

Anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism are now synonymous; the counter-measures should be equally synonymous of concerted action in which Jewish youth would take the foremost part.

How detente is changing South Africa's politics

By BRIAN HOWARD
JOHANNESBURG.—

SLOWLY AND INEXORABLY South Africa's white political order is changing. The signs are unmistakable right, left and centre that a major realignment of forces lies ahead.

The new language of détente and anti-discrimination has created strains among the hardliners in John Vorster's National Party (NP), which it seems not even the strong leadership of the Premier himself can hold in check much longer.

In the centre the United Party (UP) — having only a few months ago shed its reformist element — seems headed for another bust-up. At odds are its left and right wings over compromises on the rule of law involving its members on the parliamentary select committee which not long ago vilified the National Union of South African Students and has now prepared the way for arbitrary Government action against the Christian Institute. In the meantime UP conservatives, fearful of Vorster's leftward shift and likely domination of the political centre, are making sounds of rapprochment with the Nationalists.

On the left of the spectrum the Progressive Party and the Reform Party have decided, logically, to sink their differences and merge rather *than fight each other to the death.*

The changes could be to South Africa's long-term advantage, for together they amount to a steady repolarization of its political forces which in the end will place them on a much more rational and healthy basis.

The existing political alignment, inherited from the old *Boer-British conflict, is totally* inappropriate to the country's needs today as it struggles to come to terms with the new Africa.

It needs to be able to debate its critical race problem on the basis of issues rather than outdated group rivalries and prejudices — conservative issues versus *verligte* ("enlightened") issues rather than Boer versus British.

The first phase in the metamorphosis is the merger this month of the Progressive and Reform Parties. A joint statement by the two leaders, the Progressives' Colin Eglin and Reformists' Hairry Schwarz, has put the stamp firmly on a non-racial future for South Africa as an alternative to the National Party's white supremacy.

Discrimination

The joint statement of policy — which outlaws discrimination on the basis of race, religion or language — marks a turning point in a process of Opposition fragmentation over 27 years. It envisages a federal system, consisting of multi-racial self-governing states linked through a rigid constitution *with a Bill of* Rights interpreted by a powerful independent judiciary.

The federation has been designed specifically to include those Black homelands which reject total independence — as the majority appear likely to do. The constituent states will have maximum local legislative and executive powers.

Realignment between the United Party and Vorster's National Party may well take place during next year's parliamentary session.

The United Party is in a state of crisis. Its MPs believe it has lost two important battles — one with the new "enlightened" National Party of the Premier for the political centre, the other *with the Progressive-Reformist* alignment for the backing of the electoral Left. These developments, they fear, co result in the United Party bei replaced at the next gene election as the official Oppo tion. So, with a number of seats in danger and its role the parliamentary Oppositi blurred, it is not surprising t rapprochement is being sou with Vorster.

The National Party, too, having its problems. The c cessions to black Africans i being forced to make under impact of détente and t language of non-discriminati are alienating its right wing.

In two by-elections just h white voters switched in sign cant numbers from the NP to extreme right-wing H (Herstigte Nasionale Part The results show Vorster's pa is losing ground in the farm areas with the HNP taking o as the main opposition from UP. As much as these cons vative voters fear the new so do they fear rapprochem with the UP. They do not t the motives of rapprochem and fear that, once the NP as political front of Afrikaner is diluted, so will the cheris ideals of the Afrikaner also diluted.

Vorster, astute politician he is, no doubt realizes Afrikaner nationalism can survive unscathed forever ravages of détente. The year of détente has been tro free. But the years ahead likely to be stormy. Once buffer states of Mozambi Angola, Rhodesia and Nam have fallen, will it be practica maintain an exclusiv Afrikaner Government?

It would seem Vorster's priority is to broaden the ba the NP to secure the "nation support he will need in the ye ahead for flexibility manoeuvrability on race iss

(Gem

Brian Howard is a 31-year-ol South African journalist.

READERS' LETTERS

Deserters should not be rewarded

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to your report of July 11 on Israelis coming back from North America.

Having been recently in North America, I happen to know that there are nine million unemployed there, among whom there are professionals and skilled workers. Very likely, these *yordim* could not find employment there and those of them who did, soon learned, to their great dismay, that in the U.S., one has to work and not merely sip tea, *which motivated them to return* to their homeland.

Therefore, I see no reason why these deserters should be rewarded with duty-free imports of electrical appliances and government-subsidized mortgages, which may attract other Israelis to leave for North America and later return to such rewards.

Personally, I feel that they ought not to be permitted to return — but unfortunately, the Law of Return includes deserters. But to reward them is absurd.

RABBI MAURICE N. STISKIN
Netanya, July 13.

MARITIME MUSEU

To the Editor of The Jerusalem

Sir, — I was surprised that, article, "Haifa can indeed be a place to visit" (June 23), reporter Moshe Kohn did not tion one of the most outstandin stitutions in Haifa. I am referri the National Maritime Muse which displays five thousand y of maritime history archaeology.

ZEMER AVSHAL
Scientific Assistant to the Dire The National Maritime Museum
Haifa, June 24.

POSTSCRIPTS

SWEDES are rejoicing at the renewed sound of bird song in their country.

The widespread use of pesticides in the late 1950's and early 1960's had severely depleted certain species of small birds and some had even become extinct. The yellowhammer, one of Sweden's most common birds, became one of its rarest. Now it is on the increase. The willow warbler's numbers dropped by 10 per cent in 1971-72 but have been rising again since last year. Other birds which have again begun to multiply noticeably include the robin, the redwing and the song thrush.

Sweden launched its bird census in 1970 and it is to be part of a project for the regular observation of the country's bird population, according to a report recently published in the magazine of Sweden's Environment Protection Board.

Here in this country, the birds began to return with afforestation. We remember a sabra friend telling us how, as a child, he used to see caged song-birds being sold in the Arab markets and describing his excitement decades later at finding the same kinds of birds perched on the young trees in his tiny garden in a Tel Aviv shikun.

F.D.

AN EFFICIENCY-MINDED reader from Petah Tikva calls our attention to the fact that many couples receive duplicate demands for radio and television licence fees even though they own in common only one of each kind of receiver.

She adds that despite endless reminders, the computer monster that continues to spill out bills long after they have been paid doesn't seem to grasp the relationship between husband and wife.

Which reminds us of a story we once heard. A man kept on getting a computerized bill for the sum of IL00.00 (or it might have been $00.00). No amount of explanatory letters helped. The bills rolled in every month. At last, in desperation, he wrote out a cheque for IL00.00 (or whatever the currency was) and sent it off to the firm concerned.

The bills *stopped* coming.

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DALTON
Haifa Tel. (04) 528474
Tel Aviv Tel. (03) 758892
Jerusalem Tel. (02) 62930

HAIFA MUNICIPALITY
Transport Dept.
There is parking space in Haifa!
To make parking easier in Haifa, we have opened
12 CAR PARKS
at the following locations:

Hadar Carmel
1. Hanevi'im Steps
2. Rehov Atlit (near Peer Cinema)
3. 28 Rehov Peretz
4. 29 Rehov Pevsner (Fire Station)

Lower Town
5. 109 Sderot Hameginim (opp. Histadrut dues office)
6. 77 Sderot Hameginim (near Rehov Asfour)
7. Sderot Hapalyam (opp. main post office)
8. 3 Rehov Shivat Zion
9. 47 Allenby Road
10. 1 Derech Ha'atzma'ut
11. 42 Rehov Hanamal
12. Sderot Rothschild (near Kikar Meirhoff)

Instead of parking meters — a parking card system will be use
The new parking system will go into effect on
SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1975
Parking cards are available as follows — a half-hour and 1 hour for streets and car parks; 4 hours for car parks only.

Parking cards, instruction booklets and parking guides are available at all Mifal Hapayis kiosks, and at check points at parking locations.
Parking spaces have been marked out in the following streets:

HADAR HACARMEL
28 Rehov Yalag in the parking bay, from the school
Rehov Yalag in the parking bay, near the Alliance School
42 Rehov Hehalutz opp. Amphitheatre Cinema
Rehov Shabtai Levi in front of Chen Cinema
21 Rehov Shabtai Levi in front of Amps agency
31 Rehov Herzliya up to Rehov Shfaram
1 Rehov Yavneh in front of Solel Boneh Building
Rehov Chouri in front of Solel Boneh Building
Rehov I.L. Peretz opp. office of Town Major
16 Rehov I.L. Peretz up to corner of Rehov Shabtai Levi, including Shekem
Rehov Levontin instead of parking meters
Balfour Street along Town Hall frontage
Rehov Ibn Sina from corner Rehov Bialik to R Shmaryahu Levin
Rehov Hassan Shukri near old Hadar police st
Rehov Bialik in front of Museum
12 Rehov Shapira up to fence of school
Rehov Sirkin corner Rehov Gush Halav, along fence of Kupat Holim Building
Rehov Yerushalayim right along road, to taxi
Gan Benyamin in front of Theatre steps
34 Rehov Nordau up to taxi stand
Rehov Menahem between Rehov Herzl and Nordau
Rehov Herzl, from corner of Rehov Sol instead of parking meters
95 Rehov Herzl
Rehov Ahad Ha'am up to taxi stand

HACARMEL
Sderot Hanassi in front of supermarket
112 Sderot Moriah near Commercial Centre

LOWER TOWN
10 Rehov Khayyat
2 Rehov Shivat Zion
Rehov Hameginim near Kikar Hahagana
26 Rehov Hameginim up to Kikar Paris
Rehov Hameginim along the frontage of the church
Rehov Habankim instead of the parking meters
Rehov Hapalyam near main post office
Rehov Hane'emanim instead of the parking m
Rehov Hapikadon instead of the parking m
Rehov Sara instead of the parking meters
Palmer Gate Road instead of the parking m
Palmer Gate Road along Beit Hamashbir, up taxi stand
Allenby Road from Skandar Restaurant to St Yonatan Hakadosh

Driver! Cut and keep!